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For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Not much precipitation likely, but may occur generally towards close of week; temperatures mostly above normal, except possibly colder at close.

**WOODROW WILSON PEACE PRIZE** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Woodrow Wilson Foundation an-nounced last night that the 1929

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IEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.— erick S. Moody Jr., form-Helen Wills, worlds annis champion, who was

R-101 TO BE CUT IN TWO AND MADE 75 FEET LONGER

This Will Make British Dirigible Largest in World; More Lifting Power.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- As a result its recent trials Great Britain's ant new dirigible, the R-101, is to NOT ACTIVE

75 feet long and containing a gas bag capacity of 500,000 cubic feet inserted before the halves are "sewed" back together again. The length of the new abip will be 200 feet, which will make it larger than its twin, the R-100, and hence the largest dirigible in the world. the largest dirigible in the world.

The new section will give the ship an additional lift of 15 tons.

The gas bag wiring also will be enlarged and fittings which the trials indicated were not particularly useful will be record.

SOLD BY U. S. FOR TAXES urchase Price of \$40,000 Far Be low Value of House Owned by

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Chica go Tribune says Terrence Drug-gan's sagacity had again thwarted attempts of the Internal Revenue

for income taxes, Druggan's Miami Beach home was sold yesterday for \$40,000—and the newspaper said the purchaser was A. H. Dress-ler, a bank director and bondsman ints were generally held however, was much less than the servatively estimated at \$170,

> house for a "Mr. Frank Morrison. When Druggan and his reputed

Frankle Lake, were tried for pay ing bribes in exchange for free passage in and out of the Cook County fail. Morrison was brought fact that the supply at in the case as being the messenger

NANKING PUTS ITS CASUALTIES

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This Includes Both Killed and
Wounded: Property Loss Fixed
at \$500,000,000.
By the American Press.

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Attorney Carl Dubinsky Estimates Loss to Second Mortgage Holders in Receivership.

COMPANY SOLVENT. ITS LAWYER AVERS

Firm Controls About 20 Apartments-M. H. Rodemeyer Appointed Receiver by U. S. Court.

Holders of second mortgage rage Co., now in Pederal receiver by the sale of the Cytron apartment properties at present deflated values, it is estimated yesterday by counsel for a dissatisfied minority tockholder.
On the other hand, former Judg

receiver the company will prove solvent and justify its slogan: "We

Frey declared he welcomed the appointment yesterday by Federal Judge Davis of M. H. Rodemyer as award of \$25,000 has been voted free the company from the haras in Federal Court and three receiv in the State Circuit Court.

cytron properties, which include about 20 spartments, among them the Kenrick Square, Lindworth, Greystone, Convent Garden and Argonne apartments, Federal receivership usually takes precedence

over a State suit.

The estimate of loss was made gone to Viscount Robert Cecil. Eliby Carl Dubinsky of the firm of hu Root, and Col. Charles A. Lindby Carl Dubinsky of the firm of hu Roc Dubinsky & Duggan which iats bergh. SHANGHAI. Dec: 28:—The offleial Kuomin News Agency says
the Nationalist Government has
estimated that more than 10.000
soldiers and civilians were killed
or wounded as a result of "recent
Soviet military incursions into
Manchuria.

The Kuomin further declares it
was estimated a property loss of
\$1 500,000,000 had been incurred.

The Nationalist Government thus
far has not commented on recent

Dubinsky & Duggan which late
yesterday filed a receivership suit
in Circuit Court for F. F. Burman,
a minority stockholder, who aileged fraud and mismanagement
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perature; lowest tonight will be about 28. Missouri: Most-ty fair tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature. Dilinois: Unsettled tonight; tomorrow mostly Faults in Present Enforcement Plan.

SENATOR HARRIS FOR OPEN HEARINGS

Four Horsemen" of Prohi Borah, Norris) Advised to Look to Own States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The Commission only partly satisf he demands of dry Senators wh tion on the progress of the Com

The announcement, which came on the eve of the seventy-third anniversary of Wilson's birthday, was made by Newton D. Baker, president of the foundation. Baker expressed the hope that the money would be applied by the League of Nations "to erect a memorial to Wilson in the new building to be ereted by the League in Gatera." The cornerstone of this building was laid tast summer.

This was the fourth award of the peace prize. Previous prizes have

IGHT AND TOMORROW; PART OF DRY LAW BYRD'S GEOLOGICAL PARTY FINDS ANTARCTIC CACHE AMUNDSEN LEFT IN 1912

bition (Harris, Sheppard, Former Business Agent of Dyers' Union Wounded Three Times at North Market and Spring.

> SAYS HE CAN GIVE NO **REASON FOR ASSAULT**

> Arrested on Charges of Burglary, Extortion and Other Crimes.

commission has been operating and bring about open hearings. The controversy over the encorcement of liquor laws, which has been in progress for a week, was precipitated by a demand from Harris that the Law Enforcement group make a report on progress for one week, was precipitated by a demand from Harris that the Law Enforcement group make a report and properly has been picked up for the little of the controversy of the continuous of the continuous of the controversy of eacere proceedings. With this is coupled the demand that the Commission abandon its policy of eecret proceedings. With this is coupled the demand that the Commission abandon its policy of eecret proceedings. With this is coupled the demand that the Commission abandon its policy of eecret proceedings. With the commission abandon its policy of eecret proceedings. With the commission and the continuous of two automobiles, who crowded his machine to the curb will include appropriations for a fairly sea to be continuous of the Commission is new ready to the continuous of the Commission is new ready to be continuous of the Commission is new ready to the continuous of the controversy which followed Harrist original dentand.

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**GUNMEN'S TARGET** Note Written by Norwegian

> Explorer Tells of His Arrival at Pole in December.

**GOULD COMES UPON** COPPER MINERALS

However, Leader of Expedition Says, "Don't Get **Excited Over Commer**cial Deposits."

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarct







# THREE EXTORTI**o**i **GANGSTERS SLAIN** BY CHICAGO POLICE

They Are Ambushed in Office of Tire Workers' Union Head After Demanding \$10,000.

HAD DEMANDED \$10,000 PAYMENT

One Throws Up Hands and Begs for Mercy.-Frequent Attempts to Harass Labor Bodies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - Three extortionists, armed with shotguns and revolvers, were trapped by police last night and were killed while resisting arrest.

They had gone to the offices of President Michael Powers of the Tire Workers and Repair Vulcanizers' Union, demanding \$10,000 or Power's life. If Powers didn't pay, they warned him, they would get him out of the way and take over control of the union them-

Powers called on police for protection. Officers were concealed at the union headquarters when the extortionists arrived. Five minutes later a police ambulance drove up to take one policeman, slightly wounded, to the hospital, and the three extortionists to the morgue.

The dead: William (Dinky)

Quan, with a police record dating to 1920 and including an indictment for murder and arrests and convictions for burglary and larceny; William Wilson, alias Walker, called "The Silver Plated Gangster," the first man shot with gangster machine guns in Chicago and with a police record dating to 1915; John Ryan, identified by detectives as a liquor thief and beer runner and member of "Red" Bol-

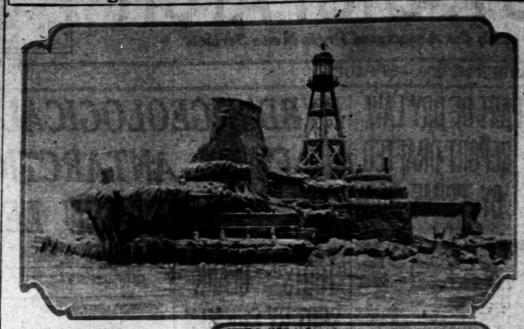
Policeman Shot in Hand.

The injured policeman is Detective Ray Doherty. He was shot in the hand. It was Doherty, con-

opened fire. It was this shot that amount of stock to be purchased wounded Doherty. The detective for him on the New York Stock began firing back. Sergt. Patrick Exchange but the certificates were O'Connell and Detective William not delivered. A representative of Byrns opened fire through the the firm said that the stock was

weapon, which was empty, and the next clearance day. It was ex-

Getting Food to Men Marooned in Ice-Bound Crib



TWO NORWEGIAN FLYERS FIND LAND IN ENDERBY *QUADRANT OF ANTARCTIC* 

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 28.

CaPT. RIISER LARSEN, who
is participating in an Antarctic exploring expedition in
the steamer Norwegia, reported
to the newspaper Tidens Tegn
today that he and his tellow airman, Lieut. Luetzow Holm, had
discovered new lanc. between
Enderby Land and Coats Land.
The two airmen left the Norweria in their plane and alightwegia in their plane and alighted on the open ice near the land. From there they went ashore and raised the Norwegian flag taking possession of it in the name of their country according to international forms. They then returned to the Norwegia, which was waiting 100 miles away.

Enderby Land is at the eastern extremity of the so-called Enderby quadrant of Antarc-tica, in about 50 degrees east latitude, 65 degrees south longitude. Coats Land is located at the western edge of the Ender-by quadrant at about 20 west

## FOR \$2044 FOR STOCKS In Another Case Brokerage Firm-Is Sued for \$4045 Over Deal.

"Coppers!" cried Wilson, and that on Oct. 5 he ordered that

wilson, wounded, threw down his with the broker in New York on weapon, which was empty, and the next clearance day. It was the reried out: "Give a guy a break." His companions, however, kept on firing until all three fell.

So well was the police trap set a second data to the customer.



A BOVE pumping station in Lake Michigan at Chicago, sheathed ice in recent storm and cold wave. Below, carrying provision to the crew of the crib.

# cealed in a rear room, who precipitated the shooting. The exterionists had entered Powers' of fice, Quan in the lead, walking with the aid of a cane. He had not recovered from a bullet wound not recovered from a bullet wound stock and the other to the covered from a bullet wound stock and the covered f

Iready -Has Promi Three Ships to Search for Flyers Missing Off Siberia

FATRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 28. vicinity of North Cape, Siberia.

Three planes shipped here from Seattle, Wash, aboard the coast

Since Nov. 9.

Seattle, Wash, aboard the coast guard cutter Chelan virtually were ready for test flights today as a preliminary to their flying to Nome or Teller and thence across Bering Strait to North Cape. It was thought that the three planes here, to be piloted by Canadian flyers, would be able to leave for the Seward Peninsula either Mon-

day or Tuesday.

No word has been received for several days from Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam, who are at the Nanuk, fur trading ship locked in the ice at North Cape. Siberia. Elelson and Borland were flying to the ship when they dropped from sight. Crosson and his companion have only open Siberia. Eleison and Borland were flying to the ship when they dropped from sight. Crosson and his companion have only open cockpit planes, not well adapted to winter flying in the North, and are hampenered by lack of gaso-

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PART OF DRY LAW REPORT - DRAFTED

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—In respons to a suggestion from Vilhialmur Stefansson, Arctic egrolorer, Secretary of the Intérior Wilbur yesterday asked for further aid from Soviet Russia in the search for Carl Ben Eleison and Earl Borland, flyers missing in Siberia.

The Secretary requested the Governor of Alaska to ask that a Soviet radio station at Wrangel Island send daily weather builetins to Alfred Lomen, who is in charge of relief operations for the two men at Nome.

Stefansson also telegraphed Wilbur his appreciation of the latter's prompt response to his previous suggestion that the Soviet be asked to aid in the search.

Senators Harris, Borah, Sheppard and Norris, all of whom are drys and have taken a part in the dis-

All well.

"ROALD AMUNDSEN."
Comment by Byrd.
The importance of Dr. Gould's discoveries to the east was emphasized today by Admiral Byrd.
"I believe that geographers have conceived of the area east of Capt. Amundsen's trail south to the Queen Maud Mountains as being land forming part of a great continent," he said.
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RASPUTIN'S DAUGHTER TO DANCE IN U. S.



MARIA RASPUTIN, AUGHTER of the Monk Ras-putin, whose influence was so greatly felt in the tottering

BY CRIME BODY days of the Imperial Government of Car Nicholas in Russia, is expected to be seen behind Broadway footlights soon. She launched

cutions, are noile prossed.

The move was looked upon as the Government's latest step in its announced intention to tighten up enforcement of the dry laws.

pros prohibition cases must be accompanied by the views of the representative of the Prohibition Department who is attached to the District Attorney's office which makes the application.

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the name of Attorney-General Mitchell, it was said at the department that the document originated in the prohibition enforcement secondary in the prohibition of the property of th in the prohibition enforcement section of the department. G. A. Younguist. Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, was said to have asked the Attorney-General to take action on the subject, after looking over the records of recent and pending prosecution. It was further said at the department that the order would relate to all forms of criminal procedure, though it was conceded that prosecutions in enforcement of the Volstead act were the most numerous to come

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Couzens Wants to Know I ences Before Acting of Consolidation Legislation WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-

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Roast Turkey

New Year's Eve | \$1.25

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at Lindell boulevard and Dinner, \$1

> LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 28. leonard Kip Rhinelander, memi-of a wealthy New York fami from his octareon wife, Alice Jo

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## FOR RAILROAD INQUIRY INTO HOLDING FIRM

Couzens Wants to Know Infl ences Before Acting on Consolidation Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Th gh investigation of probable exerted on railroad m insolidation was urged today hairman Couzens of the Sear hterstate Commerce Committee

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Mary Newnam, 65, 2534 Arlington and Miss Elizabeth Mullaly, Struck at Forest Park and Spring

BOTH WERE OUT FOR EVENING WALK

achine Driven by Charles O'Keefe, 5737 Kennerly Ave., Turns Around and Strikes Them.

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es O'Keefe, 41, of 5737 ving west in Forest Park when at Spring avenue the epped into the path of ne. attempting to cross to th curb. He applied his he said, but the machine ning around. The rear car struck the women, hem to the pavement. diss Mullaly, a former publi her, was resident man the Queens Daughters Newnam, who was nearly

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AIP RHINELANDER DIVORCES OCTAROON AT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

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Flight Director and Test Devices



REINHART C. SCHMIDT, in charge of the Lambert-St. Lou flying weather observation station, and instrument used to obtain data at altitudes higher than man can fly.

## venue, an inspector for Free Balloons Released Here in Weather Tests

Instruments in Small Bags to Chart Storm Data for Flyers-Some May Rise 20 Miles High.

Free balloons, carrying meteor- air currents going often in opposi today at the Lambert-St. Louis flying field observation station of the miles. local office of the Weather Bureau

logical instruments, were released directions to those nearer the earth.

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one of the Laclede line by mis-eafter leaving the theater, both sories of tests ever undertaken by City, Ia.; Amarillo, Tex.; Little roperating on Market street the Government to obtain data cal-Rock, Ark.; Cincinnati, O., and casting storms and to assist avia-tors, particularly those contemplat-ditions between surface air currents ing trans-Atlantic flights. It is expected that some of the balloons may go as high as 20 miles.

and the upper air. Cities in the Southwest and Middle Western areas have been chosen for the tests because it is desired to ascer

Observers at the Weather Buwill be released at 7 p. m.

Observers at the Weather Bureau in Washington awaited a mo-

WOTHRHID IN GANG MURDER HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Board of Education Gives Michael Dattilo, Who Was Up Idea of Nation-Wide Hunt for a Man to Fill senteno Killing.

Gerling, who has been acting su-perintendent since July. He is excted to receive a four-year ap-intment at \$11,000 a year.

Five of the 12 members of the the position of the remaining three is uncertain. Seven votes would elect and his supporters feel sure of getting that number when he is inated at the next meeting. The teaching corps has demon-trated plainly its liking for Ger-

special meeting to hear a report from its special committee seeking a new superintendent, because the call for the session precluded that. It was decided to create the committee in July, composed of Dr. David C. Todd, chairman; Mrs. Elias Michael and Ben Weidle, but they were not notified of their appointment until September and were unable to hold their first meeting until November.

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Committee Refuses to Report. The committee recently asked

them men engaged as superintend-ents in other large cities, whether they would consider applying for the position. It also considered Gerling definitely at a candidate, and it was informed from various quarters that he was an outstanding school man. Some of the prospective candidates answered, but it became apparent a week ago that there was strong sentiment in favor of Gerling. Gerling definitely as a candidate and it was informed from variou of Gerling.

that in view of the situation the committee preferred not to make a to 1928, inclusive, and that \$911,report. His motion to exempt it \$75 had been invested during the at 1 a. m., the second at 7 a. m. tain conditions under which from making any sort of report first five months of 1929.

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Methers avenue, was cut on the lad shortly before noon yesterday as 55 reward. Sixty-two instructions as service car in which they are riding struck another machine driven by Miss Elizabeth the winter of 1921-28.

Rosco Runn, meteorologist at the local bureau, said that most of the balloons would be found probably within 50 or 100 mites said. Mish 50 or 100 mites said that for only about four miles. Numeral and intensity, he said, might cause the balloons, ascending higher fa wealthy New York family, Mained a divorce here yesterday within so carson wife, Alice Jones Mines and can ever fly, have climbed to a height of 22 miles before the suit was not smitsted.

The balloons, ascending higher than an opportunity to obtain information which may solve some of the mysteries of the atmosphere above 5000 feet, which contains and barket, cost \$22\$ and sach mas against his wife, daughter of the words and balloons to flight such as the company are encumbered at various altitudes. Tests with kites will be conduct. Tests with kites will be conduct. Tests with kites will be conduct. The start of the winter of 1921-28.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1929

Shot From Ambush, Says He Knows Nothing of Co-

Proceeding on the theory that the murder of Frank Cosenieno Christmas day grew out of the at-

been convicted. He gave his occupation as olive oil salesman.

\$2,000,000 IN CYTRON CO. ALLEGED Continued From Page One.

Cytron securities since 1905 with-Howover, it was a surprise yes-terday when Dr. Todd announced that in view of the situation the invested in its securities from 1925

stop. He attempted to cross he north curb when struck machine, driven west. He sugged about 40 feet before free of the car, which conrapidly on. He suffered a machine with the makes three graphs on a cylinder, registering the temperatures, air pressure, and humidity. The instrument is attached to a parachute which opens when the balloon bursts from hydrogen pressure in the thin air of high altitudes.

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Tests with kites. and Mrs. Dreyfus about 45. Hotel employes said they thought they were aunt and niece.

They were last seen alive Thurs-

## EX-SALOONKEEPER, Traces Human Ancestry Back 1,250,000 Years to Man Older Than Darwin's Missing Link

Dr. Osborn Describes Intelligent Nomad of Sussex, Antedating Hypothetical Common Forebear of Man and Monkey.

By WATSON DAVIS.

DES MOINES In. Dec. 28.-The tempted assassination of Michael Dattilo last August, police yesterday arrested Dattilo, a former saloon-keeper, for questioning.

Recovered from wounds suffered when he was ambushed in front of a cleaning and pressing shop at 2725 Thomas street, Dattilo still is exceedingly discreet about gang affairs. Just as he insisted he did not know who shot him, so he declares now he knows nothing of Cosenteno's passing.

The man of Sussex of more than 1,250, and of Sussex of more than 1,250, and of years ago, was set up as man's progenitor by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn. president of the American Museum of Natural History. New York, who spoke here last night as retiring president of the American Associatio. For the Advancement of Science.

A new picture was painted by

general real estate depression which brought down values, remoney market. The stock market crash was a contributory factor in

forming him that Sydney Ellard, 23 years old, had killed his wife and planned to take his own life and asked him to notify police. erine 3mith and Mrs. M. A. Drey- lice arrived.

the room with a pass key. The bodies of the women were found on the two beds. On a table between the beds was fo ind a drinking glass containing a small quantity of red liquid. A bottle partly filled with liquid of similar color also was found. When examination of the

Advancement of Science.

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A new picture was painted by Cosenteno's passing.

Taken in custody with Dattile were Sora Mantia and William Lombardo. Mantia is a survivor of the Giannola-Russo gang feed to 1927-28, in which 25 men were killed. Including some of his close the friends. Jimmy Russo. Mike Longo and Vincent Barbera.

Pending further investigation, Dattillo, Mantia and Lombardo were received on \$10,000 bonds to answer any charge that might be brought.

Cosenteno's passing.

Advancement of Science.

A new picture was painted by Dr. Osborne of the earliest known creature who can be called human. His size of brain was equal to the minimum of that of the living Ved dahs, Papuans and native Australians, the most primitive living men. He skilifully made implements and weapons of filmt and bone, and for killing animals persently believed as a such close cousins: never-theless man and monkey are both offshoots from the same great stem of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn believes that their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn their paths diverged in the time called Eocene, some of life, the primates. Dr. Osborn their paths diverged in the time of the filming of life, the primates of lower limbs were life the filming of th

He was a nomad, and long and agile lower limbs were his only means of distant transportation. He was a dweller of the open plains, not of "warm forest clad land" as was Darwin's first man. He lived pear the end of the geological period of time knewn as the Terniary, in the epoch called The Upper Pliocene, which was certainly more than 1.250.000 years are.

Reid Moir and the skull and jaw found at Piltdown, Sussex, Endeund at Piltdown, Sussex, Ende

than 1,250,000 years ago.

Eoanthropus Dawseni, the Plitdown Dawri man, is his scientific name. This discovery and recognition of Tertiary man, in Dr. Oslong ice ages gave merelyethe finborn's opinio, "constitutes the ishing touches to his development.

mouth and nose were tern from its efforts to tear away the eight stitches of strong white cord. Sellar killed the animal with a painless

Suce Chicago Stadium for \$100,000. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Dr. E. Thomas Brand, former physician at the Chicago Stadium, yesterday filed suit against the company seeking damages of \$100,000 for false arrest and what he termed "damage to his reputation."

EDMOND KOELN. Collector of the Revenu

Character In Men-It's Reputation In Travel-It's Wabash As personality and a good reputation are the outstanding qualities of a successful executive, of the favorable opinion of Wabash service assures for of a comfortable and pleasant trip. " Midnight Limited"

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will

The Plight of Property Owners.

THE majority of newspaper reade I are not aware of the fact that prop-

the name of progress they cut ruthless-ly through the homes of citizens with burden upon a large area of taxpayer "progress" referred to above usually will have their corners opened up.

How long shall we sit idly by and not raise our voices in protest? Is there no leadership available? A TAXPAYER.

T is almost unbelievable that we have a person so low in this great country as the one who sewed up the dog's mouth. I doubt if there is such a one among the uncivilized tribes of Africa.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Valley may again enjoy the days of their grandparents.

Steamboating on the Ohio, newly canalized, has again been revived by business interests. Is there any reason why steamboats, with either oil or Diesel engines, paddle wheels or screw propel

## Tax Dodgers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

exploitation of the unscrupulous oters. You have fought a fine fight. haven't always won it's not your fault.

It was known for 25 years that slavery, with half rage cools before the lacquer dries, the man of the country against it, was fighting a losing battle. gets an extra fee for the vivid blue which exp

the law itself. Senator Borah thinks Mr. Hoover's administration is not making a real effort to enforce the law, and he wants the prohibition unit changed from top to bottom. There was quite as much discontent among prohibitionists with enforcement of the prohibition law by the Coolidge regime. If the political promises of the presidential campaign of last year gave the prohibitionists an expectation that Mr. commentary is obscure but the author's meaning and Hoover would do better in this respect than Mr. Coo- sentiment are clear: distrust of Germany and reliance Hoover would do better in this respect than Mr. Coolidge did, that expectation was foredoomed. The
American people are a free people. Like the English
and French peoples, they are born in the tradition
of freedom. It is impossible to thrust upon them a
law which does not enjoy their consent. The thing
has been tried time and time again, and whether in
the profession of arms. The policy he advocated in
this instance probably embedied the independent of the second of the se

overbuilding. During the past year building has been curtailed with the result that many members of the building trades have left the city, thus adding to the vacancy list. The cost of main.

The cost of main. to the vacancy list. The cost of main- the consent of the governed. It makes no difference is moving away from the arbitrament of the sword the consent of the governed. It makes no difference to the ideal of international honor and peace by where the Government enforces the law against countrically all apartment house owners have been obliged to install expensive refrigeration plants. The prospective tenant demands a "concession" of one or two

ple consent. It has stuffed the jails and prisons with our alarm will disturb the tempe of things. But the Already taxed out of all proportion to those caught in its toils. It has in some instances French politician who resurrected the note should be income, they have been forced to pay large special tax bills for widening streets. The present city administration has held an orgy of street widening. In the name of progress they cut ruthlessly through the homes of citizens with been as withless are reformatory for women. It has violated every constitutional right vouchsafed the people, and it has in Congress a bill to create the people of the stitutional right vouchsafed the people, and it has in Congress a bill to create the people of the people o

Of course it is lagging. It will continue to lag; and a statistician at \$5000 each. after the usual interval which all people require to This bill is one of perhaps 500 now before Congre make up their minds, it will lag out.

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM EUROPE.

of breaking down international distrust and building the designed preservation of local self-government peoples of the earth. Anyone who thought a bit reserved powers in its attempts to regulate lotteries had this conviction borne in upon him.

Holland, Germany and England sent Christmas
greetings and good cheer to the United States through

Congressman Dyer's bill contemplates "the collection of sociological and pathological data, especially

## A DUBIOUS PRACTICE SUBSIDING.

In the last seven years the city has directed the can grow. expenditure of \$7,650,000 of the people's money for again put in an appearance on the Mississippi, with the speed of railroads or busses?

WATER ENTHUSIAST.

patented pavements. The Bureau of Municipal Reshould be taking place with the active assistance of the state shou ads or search, which has insisted for some time that these the very representatives who are sent to Washington surfacings wear no better, and apparently not as to preserve them. well, as ordinary sheet asphalt, although they cost more, figures that the property owners who footed VOUR editorial referring to Boston's the bills would have been saved \$725,000 of this

The Assessor never bothers anyone till the goes to City Hall and takes out one of that of ordinary asphalt during the last seven years. many a family of average means to the ownership of the many licenses issued there or until A serious question has been raised as to the destrabil. A TAXPAYER.

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A serious question has been raised as to the desirability of choosing these expensive materials, and there has been issued by the Board of Public Service. The claim that patented materials are more durable seems not to be substantial couple would have a long and wearisome wait if the many licenses issued there or until A serious question has been raised as to the desirabil-

for many years and have watched changing its mind. In its designation for the 1930 and Raskob is to bring about conditions so the workwith the greatest interest your fight to program so far it has picked sheet asphalt, at an esti-protect the people of modest means from mated cost of \$1,806,716, for \$1 projects; and patented types, at an estimated cost of \$246,639, for only nine tory. Higher wages are one stimulant, the install-

haven't always won it's not your tault.

Everyone knows that we are paying higher prices for electricity and gas than we ought to be. All those articles you for fantastically colored wigs, another season they printed about Detroit bit the spot and wax exotic with painted eyelids, and this winter miprinted about Detroit bit the spot and nobody knows it better than some of our lady of fashion is adorning the lily by having her for the little fellow are under 50 cents. I have friends who live there and they imparted in the American manicure parlor pales beall me so.

And now natural gas has been brought The new eccentricity is intended to reflect the moods laying up the money to buy it. If interest is required And now natural gas has been brought to St. Louis but I haven't heard of any reduction in the Laclede's rates. All the articles you have printed about this seems moods in high society are many and varied. The significance of the various tints differs someonly going to be sold to pteel companies what from the conceptions here. For instance, that wonderful benefit to St. Louis said it was only going to be sold to pteel companies and brickyards and glass planta. Why? God knows I don't. They must be selling their gas awfully cheap if they can make these people throw out coal. Why doesn't the Laclede buy this natural gas and sell it to us?

GAS CONSUMER,

The significance of the various tints differs some budget his income, and to look into the future. The merchant will not suffer by selling on time payments if he watches his accounts as carefully as his own account is watched by the credit manager of the dual brown hue we might suggest. That shade subtly indicates pensiveness. It would seem easy to give notice of a ferocious mood without artificial aid, but fashion ordains a brilliant tred

PROHIBITION'S LOSING FIGHT. | duco job on the nails when temper flares. The

of the country against it, was righting a losing battle.

It had the law on its side. It had Congress. It had the United States Supreme Court. Nevertheless, sixvery was doomed.

So is prohibition doomed. It has every advantage that slavery had—the law, Congress, the United States Supreme Court. Nevertheless, sixvery was doomed.

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one of the ardent leaders of the drys in Congress, says that if the Government made an honest effort for 10 years to enforce prohibition and found it impracticable he would accept the next best thing.

In our opinion, exactly such a test has been made and prohibition has been found impracticable. That is, the Government has been honest in its attempt to enforce prohibition. The difficulty has been with leaders against premature evacuation of the Rhineland occasioned a "parliamentary storm"

America, in England, or in France, the result has al-ways been the same. It cannot be done. this instance probably embodied the judgment of all professional soldiers of all nations. Reared in the facing a real crisis. This statement applies particularly to those who own

The Hoover administration can do no more than gospel of force, they naturally cling to that faith. rental property, often erroneously referred to as "income property."

The facts may be stated as follows:
Over 25 per cent of all the apartments
are vacant. The causes may be traced to
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demands a "concession" of one or two months' rental, many jump their leases and receive concessions elsewhere, leaving the poor landlords to hold the empty bag. The owners of flats are in a desperate condition, many of them being unable to pay taxes and mortgage interest.

### A NEW BUREAU IN PROSPECT.

Congressman Dyer of St. Louis has just introdu ly through the homes of citizens with meager compensation to them. The widening of Vandeventer avenue impoverished many The are, beginning the eleventh year of the millennium. poverished many. The proposed widening of Morgan street will throw a heavy hurden upon a large from is lagging!

> designed to extend the encroachment of Federal pow er upon the state in the field of social legislation Since radio has become such an important factor social welfare of the citizens of the states, except in in the daily life of the world, it has been said repeatedly that it would prove to be a powerful means circle of such legislation is reserved to the states in up a feeling of tolerance and friendship among the and autonomy. Yet Congress is already flouting them while listening to the Christmas day programs from vice, food and drugs, child labor, maternity and edu-Europe, broadcast throughout America, must have cation, and has been sustained in much of this usurpation by five-to-four decisions of the Supreme Court.

L AST August I had the pleasure of the ether. In the St. Louis region they were broadcast from the national chain by stations KSD and Louis, on the "Cape Girardeau," one of the boats of the Eagle Packet Co. The total cost of making that trip (300 miles or more), was only \$14. meals and berth included. Considering the fact that it is much more pleasant and romantic to make the enterior of the pleasure of the enterior of the ether. In the St. Louis region they were broadcast from the national chain by stations KSD and kWW. An American program also was sent to European to the property of the boats of the Eagle Packet Co. The total cost of making that trip (300 miles or more), was only \$14. meals and berth included. Considering the fact that it is marked the enterior of the line much more pleasant and romantic to make the trip by river than by rail or motor bus, there is every reason to believe that the people of the Mississippi Valley may again and the description of the market to think of what radio may do for the peace and hap to think of what radio may do for the peace and hap to the description of the Mississippi Valley may again and the description of the Mississippi value of the Missis in 1862, with an appropriation of \$10,000, now a department absorbing hundreds of millions annually. exhibits strikingly how these little political acorns

struction of the rights of the citizens of the states

## INSTALLMENT BUYING.

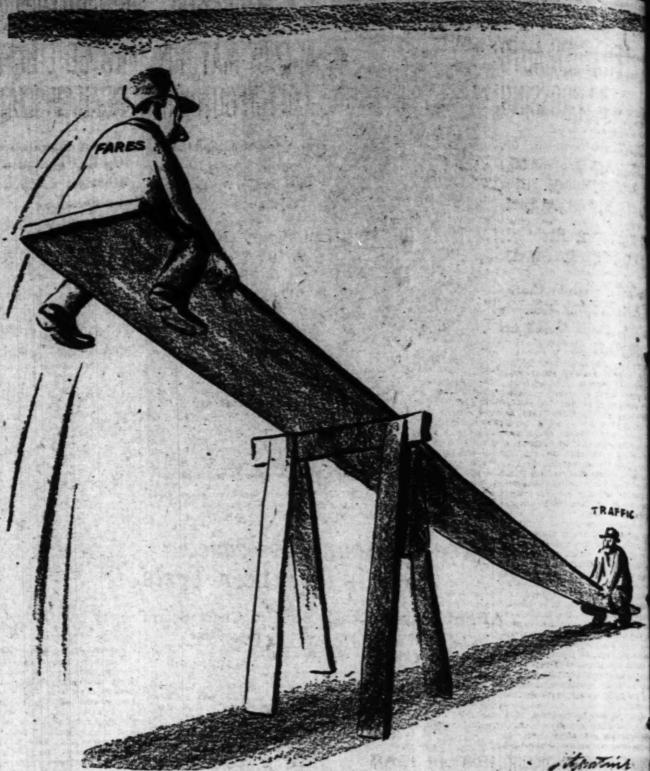
OUR editorial referring to Boston's the bills would have been laid at the aviant of mapping the city from the air amount if these pavements had been laid at the aviant line bills and their erage cost of sheet asphalt. The saving this year They have not stopped to think that the improvidents lives in St. Louis, are well advanced in years and have never been assessed for personal property taxes. They have families and keep house.

The Assessor never bothers anyone till that of ordinary asphalt during the last area, years. they had to save the more durable state of municipalities.

However, there are indications that the board is

The great aim of industrial leaders such as Ford

ment plan another. Thus worker and employer co operate in increasing consumption, which speeds up the wheels of industry to the benefit of the whole



THE STREET CAR TEETER BOARD.

## A Reply to the Senate's Critics

Criticism of the Senate has become a popular fad; it is usually directed at the Republican-Democratic coalition; an examination of the record, however, shows the American people as a whole have every reason to be grateful to this group; it killed a tariff bill which would have increased the cost of living and, in the Vare and Bingham cases, it fought for the honesty and dignity of public service.

## By Charles G. Ross, Chief Washington Oorrespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

A take their political opinions ready-made from the gilb slogans of the moment, it has become increasingly popular to damn the Senate of the United States. So it is that in traveling about the country one is that in traveling about the country one is likely to hear from his smoking-room com-panion, whether barber, bootlegger or banker, that all would be well with the country if it were not for "that bunch of windjammers in the Senate." The same profound continuent in more elegant language, is expressed in the editorial pages of some newspapers. It is insinuated into the air, in the tone of the voice if not in

of some newspapers. It is insinuated into the air, in the tone of the voice if not in words, by certain of the allegedly unbiased radio speakers who profess to give the public the low-down on affairs at Washington.

The Senate, we are told, has gone Bolshevik (another easy slogan); it has become purely an obstructionist body; it has unset business; it has tied the hands of the Prosident; it has wasted time and the people's money on fivestigations; it has, in fina, proved itself to be a thoroughly undesirable arm of the Government and ought to be reformed, or abolished—or something. The critic usually adds the thought that the Senate should model its behavior on that of the House of Representatives.

Now all such parroting of the views of Mr. Grundy and Banker Kent and the others who have handed down pontifical utterances on the sins of the Senate becomes, after a time, a bit nauseating.

The current criticisms of the Senate run against the Democratic-Progressive Republican coalition which has been in control during the tariff fight; they would not be heard if the Senate were composed for the most part of David A. Reeds, Smoots and Ringhams. In that event, the Senate would be functioning exactly on the lines of the House; that is to say, exactly as Mr. Grundy and Banker Kent would have it function. It is the coalition—the horrendous coalition—that has brought the Senate, in their eyes, to a low estate. Let us examine the indictment in the light of the record written in the Senate since last September.

If it had not been for the coalition, the Hawley-Smoot pariff bill, framed in direct violation of the President's call for a "limited" revision and adding at least \$600,000,-600 to the annual tariff burden, would by

ting the brakes on the tariff increase, the coalition has served the interests of an overwhelming majority of the American people. If and when a tariff bill is passed, it will be a bill, at least in its rate provi-

sions, measurably like the legislation which the President asked for.

The coalition has fully justified its existence by its victories in the tariff fight. But it has other achievements to its credit. If the profile of the coalities william. it had not been for the coalition. William 8. Vare would now be sitting as a Senator from Pennsylvania. The Senate would have repudiated the standard it set up in the Newberry resolution and in so doing would have aunounced the doctrine that a candidate for the Senate might spend an unlimited sum, in any manner, without danger of being denied a seat. The coalition is to be thanked—not the Old Guard which by implication is giorified when the coalition is damned—for the Senate's refusal to sanction the sale of its seats on the auction block.

The lobby investigation, which has given the public a new and valuable insight into the ways of Washington lobbylsts and the manner in which tariff bills are drawn, was frought about by the abhorred coalition.

The coalition performed the remarkable feat of chastising a member of the Senate—Bingham—for an act "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethica."

Borah, a coalition leader, working on this occasion in co-operation with the President, inspired the fruitful inquiry which exposed the efforts of William B. Shearer, as the paid agent of American shipbuilders, to wreck the Geneva naval arms reduction conference of 1927—an inquiry which has made it extremely difficult and dangerous for any similar propaganda to be carried on at the London conference next month.

The Shearers, the shipbuilders, the lobbylists, the Grundys and the Kents—these are not without reason for wishing that the Senate coalition, like the majority of the House, were merely the rubber stamp for the will of a few conservative leaders. As for the rest of un anybody who lends himself to the purposes of the Grundys et al. by a blanket condemnation of the present Senate majority needs to have his head examined,

Temperance in England

MGLISH necepapers have been featuring a vicent Blue Book issued by the
Home Office containing the statistics of
Illouning and or convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales.

The figures for the year 1933 are described as truly astonishing. In 1912 the
convictions for drunkenness were 185,877.

Last year, even with a inreely increased
population, the total was 55,642. During
the same period the places for the Ilconsed sale of drink also have gone down
in number, though "registered clubs" have



M OST famous of all foods served a special occasions at the White House is a bouilion which has delighted the parates of distinguished guests from all out the world for many administrations. So distinctive is it that caterers refer to a server white House benefits.

distinctive is it that caterers refer to the accident.

Bishop Morrison headed place of the recipe has been guarded closely man or less during the years. Each White House steward has bequeathed it to his successor with the methods of preparation worked out by long experience. This beat lon is the most important feature of is augural luncheons. It is also served a all state dinners, and sometimes at tea.

The ingredients are: Four pounds of juicy beef, one knuckle of veal, two small that only the properties of the same years of the small white onlong salt, six quarts of the which he accepted the recommendation.

After the vegetables are prepared be are bolled with the meat for six hours. Both are then strained through a fine sieve. The whole is allowed to stand overnight and ngeals. The grease is skimmed off, as bouillen placed in a kettle to heat

WHEN Calvin Coolidge was President it was not an uncommon sight to a counter him and his Secret Service guar stroiling casually along the streets in Washington's business district stopping now as then to inspect shop windows.

A shoe display on F street attracted his attention one day during such a tour. Also inspection of the window he went insist to make a purchase. He found what he wanted, them asked for a check with which to make payment. The cierk was unaward of his customer's identity until he was handed the check for \$25 and a few cents bearing the signature "Calvin Coolidge."

So elated was the owner of the store at having the President of the United States for a customer that the check was framed and even now hangs from the wall above the deak where customers write checks.

Love Psychoana-

TIQUE OF LOVE. By F

Was Driven by Woman Who Says She Did Not See Him.

DAVENPORT, la., Dec. 28.-Th

Born in Ottawa, Ill., in 1850, th

## RANCE **VOTES \$40,000,000** FOR DEFENSE OF THE RHI 20,000,000 Already Aflowed Fortify Frontiers Between 1930 and 1934.

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PARIS. Dec. 28,-France w bend about \$40,000,000 in 193 appropriations.
carlier had been agreed tha
1,000,000 would be spent on the
tilers between 1939 and 1934.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Retained in November showed

ed in all wholesale trade.

# Of Making Many Books U. S. MARKETING

thsome as many people it is frankly an appliof the science of psycho-As might be expected, what Drivels treats of are, in the main, aberrations. After a chapter ing Freud and his discovernasked sadism, bisexuality. sm, parents and children and amour." great haters In treating these branches or and tells so many ap-necdotes that he fulfills his

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Narcissism, for example

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that they are in close com-tion with the universe. God I belong to all that hat belongs to me-nothhis poverty, viewing the which penetrates and

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LOVE PSychoana
Lysed.

Something obscene, has been sublimated, so to speak. It "penetrates and illuminates everything." Using another category of speech, it gives us the cosmic vision. So it is redeemed.

Ardent love. Dr. Wittels tells us. The san abnormality that does not fit into our social life. Therefore lovers fall so frequently. They cannot breathe in our ordinary everywhen the story instinct as explained by method of Freud. The author is in his preface, that he has a stampted "to prove to the serican public that the new with which Freud has brought to in his illuminating work is not losthsome as many people with the secret of each individual case, and, if you accept his teaching, you may be warned in time to avoid emotional and physical ruin.

He who runs may read a great with the secret of the secret of the secret of the province of the secret of the secret of the province of the secret of the sec

cal ruin. He who runs may read a great deal of truth in Dr. Wittels con-clusions. The book will no doubt have a wide vogue, for almost everyone can find in it something

In "The Male Approach," Dr. Wolf, also a well-known Austrian scientist, gives us an entertaining series of chapters on the way men make love, either selfishty or with true intent. It is something that young women, or women of any age who need to be informed on the subject, will find valuable. And Dr. Wolf, although subscribing to Dr. Wolf, although subscribing the scientific view that our love instinct is based on our bodily composition and subject to mortal infirmities, insists that it is something we should try to control. We need not be wholly animal. He

"We must behave as if love were something holy and supernatural. here: within them and The man who is aware of the pure-tem. Everything is one. ly chemico-physiologic condition-peasant in a village com-ing of love but desires the loftlest possible relation with a woman. elevates love to holiness, while the it struck me: nothing can man who cares only for physical gratification, no matter what his conception of the origin of love

may be, desecrates it."

Passion, which he calls a depleting force, is the subject of his book rather than love. And the severything. For a sec. male approach against which he ould objectivize himself warns, is the so-called love-making ing. By knowing his wiles and his see, that horrid word methods, women can avoid falling

Hawks at Ceremony Attended by Many Film Notables. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 28. Bessie Love, motion picture actress, became Mrs. William Ballinger

Mrs. Howard Hawks, sister of Mrs.

Mayer. They wore frocks of yellow taffeta and carried pink roses

Neither Miss Love nor Hawks

H. M. WILLIAMS.

# WA EPISCOPAL BISHOP BESSIE LOVE, ACTRESS,

Was Driven by Woman, Who Says She Did Not See Him.

NPORT, Ia., Dec. 28.-The Theodore Nevin Morrison. ured early last night ck by an automobile
Miss Margaret Volz of

was placed under lice that she saw no

Church in lowa for 30 have been married before. Both in applying for their marriage li-

Farm Board Committee Is Drafting Charter for \$30.-000,000 Co-operative Corporation.

MUST NOT CONFLICT WITH STATE LAWS

Question Arises Whether Organization Will Be Sales and Stabilization Organization in One.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Development of an airtight legal struct-

ure for the \$30,000,000 cetton corporation was the chief task of the Federal Farm Board and cotton representatives as they went forward today with the final draft of a charter and bylaws.

Frank Burford of Oklahoma for public display. The 1915 ordi-City, Ok., counsel for the national

organization committee, was directed to confer with Stanley Reed, general counsel of the board, on a program that would comply with provisions of the Capper-Voisiead act and report to the sub-committee preparing the draft. Members said the board was substantially in accord on the aims of the corpor-ation but that several technical questions of organization and operation were yet to be settled.

A summary of the more intri-cate features was outlined by Cari Williams, board member representing cotton. Outright Purchase Planned.
Heretofore, he said, co-operatives

had been authorized to pay their members only a certain per cent of the value of their crop when delivered, the remainder being paid when the commodity moved into market channels. Now, it has been proposed that a national marketing agency be set up to buy the product outright if so desired. Such pro-cedure was authorized by the agri-AND STOCK BROKER WED cultural marketing act and it now has become important to work out

bilization corporation in one, or whether they are to be separate Hawks last night at a ceremony at entities. Little mention has been St. James' Episcopal Church. Many members of the Hollywood film made of a stabilization corporation. It is that body, financed encolony attended the affair. Blanche Sweet, now Mrs. Marshall tirely by the Government, which would take over whatever part of Neilan, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raiph a commodity the market branch could not sell. The sales corpora-tion, for which the Government Blum, Carmel Myers, who is still on the screen; Mrs. Irving Thalwould guarantee a capital of \$30,berg, the former Norma Shearer; 000,000, would be financed by member co-operatives through pur-Shearer; Mrs. Kenneth Hawks, the chases of stock. The agricultural marketing act prescribed that the Mary Astor of the films; Bebe Daniels and Edith and Irene

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# AGENCY MAY BUY REVIVED; HANDS

Mayor Appoints Six Men to Pass on Proposed Public Art Works in Purely Advisory Capacity.

CAN GIVE ONLY THERE OPINION

E. A. Faust, Frank Nuder scher, Guy Study, Victor Berlendes, John Noyes, Isaac Hedges Named.

The revived Municipal Art Comission will pass on future works for permanent display in public places, but not on the Gen. Lyon monument, criticism of which moved Mayor Miller yesterday to appoint new members two years after the last terms expired.

The Mayor has declared that he would fire the commission if it nance creating the commission likewise made no provision for judging monuments after their erection.

Even on future monuments it will have only the right to have an opinion, not the power to enforce it. Some outstanding local artists and architects have declared that the commission should have the power to bar unfit monuments from display in public places.

No monument, however, may legally be erected until the plans have been submitted to the comnuission. In the case of "the horse men disregarded the commission which the Board had created and authorized erection of a memorial without any question of it might be.

Probably the Board utterly overlooked the fact that such a com-mission had ever existed. It had not been heard from since 1921. when a sign-painter gratified an impulse to retouch the historic Carl house. Terms of two members ex-Another question, he said, is whether the national agency is to be a sales corporation and

Director Rogers of the Art Museum, Park Commissioner Pape and President Kinsey of the Board of bers. The ordinance requires aptect, a painter, a sculptor, a land-scape architect and two other resi-dents of the city.

Mayor Miller appointed Guy Study, architect, Arcade Building; Victor Berlendes, 1425 Kentucky avenue, sculptor; Frank Nuder-Mayor Miller appointed Guy Study, architect, Arcade Building; closed a day in which he placed Victor Berlendes, 1425 Kentucky avenue, sculptor: Frank Nuder-of George Washington and the unscher, painter, 317 North Eleventh street; John Noyes, landscape guest of Secretary and Mrs. Stimstreet; John Noyes, landscape architect, Railway Exchange Build-ing; Edward A. Faust of 1 Port-land place and Isaac A. Hedges.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

RUDY VALLEE'S living apart

People pay a premium to live at a certain number on a certain street. Newer apartment houses in aristocratic areas have discarded customary brass name plates and are known only by number.

The custom of naming them in the flamboyant manner of Puillman cars vanished almost over night. And the de luxe buildings become No. 1 Fifth avenue, No. 270 Madison avenue, No. 5 Sutton Place, and so on.

In other days Roxbury Cham.

HOOVER GIVES DINNER

Entertainment of President-

Elect of Mexico.

Mexico, and Senora de Ortiz Ru-

bio. The guests included seven Cabinet members.

The event was the high point of

to Annapolis as guests of Admiral Robison, superintendent of the Na-

HONORING ORTIZ RUBIO In the evening, Ambassador Tellez will entertam at a reception in the embassy. **CLAYTON SUED FOR \$35,000** 

State Event Climax of U. S. FOR CHANGING STREET GRADE Property Owners Complain Level Is Too High; Others Object That It Is Too Low.

Six suits for damages totaling \$35,000, against the City of Clayton, were filed in Circuit Court there today by property owners of North Meramee avenue, who contend their property has been damaged by the change of grade made in the street when it was repayed last summer. Three similar suitatotaling \$15,500, had been filed WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at a state dinner in White House last night for Pascual Octiz Rubio, President-elect of totaling \$15,500. had been filed previously by other North Mera-mec avenue owners of property. The petitions filed today con-

the honors which have been paid the future chief executive of Mex-ico since his arrival Thursday. It

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Three Thousand Persons at Weisenburger Addresses Sales First Performance-Mother Goose Pageant a Feature.

riding clothes, children in Mother

sharpened laths.

Never Stops to Spar.

Other-riders stopped to spar with their approaching opponents but Otis Brown, riding a speedy pintopony, the only pony in the race, kept his mount scuttling back and forth between the tubs, carrying potatoes rapidly and methodically. The pony and rider, leaning on the turns, darting, it seemed, under the very feet of the larger horses, drew a cheer from the crowd each time they appeared.

The other riders on the winning team were Eddie Limberg and John Henry Pohlman. With Otis Brown on the defeated team were

Brown on the defeated team were

which Have Delayed Decision on Sale of Power.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secre-

pageant and the maneuvers of the Missouri Stables drill team was the first horse show event of the performance. The contestants guided their mounts in a circling course around five posts, dropping out, disqualified. as the posts were located to fiobd control must be disqualified. as knocked down.

Otis Brown, on Topsy, the pony in 50 years, and that the tend that the repaying of North Meramec has made the street level higher than the owners' property out of the whole the street level higher than the owners' property out of the whole the whole the owners' property out of the whole higher than the owners' property ievels, while those filed earlier contend that the lowering of the Bartholomew Jr., was third.

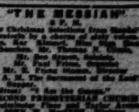
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# U. S. NOT ALARMED OVER FRENCH NOT ON NAVAL VIEWS

ficials Refrain From Making Any Comment Till Memorandum Arrives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The Washington Government is await ing the arrival of the memorandun setting forth the French viewpoint on the forthcoming naval confer-

Ambassador Dawes in London and Ambassador Edge in Paris, is exbected to arrive today in the diplomatic pouch from the French Foreign Office. Brief summaries, considered insufficient for comment by Secretary Stimson and State Department officials, were communicated to the department by the two

In general, the preliminary reactions of American Governmen officials to published reports of the contents of the memorandum were that it takes in a larger scope for

No Alarm Felt.

No alarm, so far as the French attitude as set forth in the memo-randum could concern the conference, was felt in official circles since the attitude expressed in the document was one which has been put forward by the French on prethe disarmament problem,

The matter of a political accord in connection with the naval conference was not considered one concerning the United States, but mainly for France, Italy and possibly Great Britain and Spain as

The overwhelming vote of confidence given the Tardieu Government on its foreign policy by the Chamber of Deputies yesterday was looked on by officials here as being of as great importance as the attitude of the French at the forthpreted as indicating that the French delegation will enter the conference with the full confidence of the Chamber of Deputies and so will feel better prepared to shape definite policies in order to bring Italy's Attitude

Italian Government at the London conference recently was formally laid before the American Govern-Italy. No details of the Italian viewpoint were made public, however, either by the State Depart-

ment or the Italian embassy. The British and Japanese view points were put before the Powers in diplomatic exchanges which took place in the capitals of the interested nations, and particularly so far as the United States was concerned by the visit of the Japanese ielegates while on their way to

Diplomatic exchanges which were first initiated during the negotiations in London between Prime Easley of Richmond. Va., vice president of the Southern Bond preparing a demonstration in favor of the release of 180 of their countrymen, arrested Tuesday night on largely cleared up many problems accidentally yesterday on a deer which have stood in the way of a naval agreement.

Mrs. Charles A. Harper said that those held are students at Tokio

With the time before the open-ing of the conference diminishing, fired the shot. much work remains to be done in London even in a preliminary way went to a stand on Harper's game to pave the road for discussions preserve. Young Harper, riding of implication with the same so-looking toward a naval accord of behind the dogs on a drive, shot clety. Many of them are still beld. to pave the road for discussions the five Powers.

LONDON. Dec. 28.-The Japanese delegation to the five-Power naval disarmament conference arrived here last night after landing Mrs. Katherine Hess. 3807 South

Washington, extended an official bank account. Washington, extended an official bank account, league baseball player, having been welcome as the representative of Mrs. Hess reported her two with both the St. Louis Browns and

Japan wanted the 10-10-7 ratio in theless. Hess operated a store at naval strength with Great Britain 2728 Chippewa street.

## President's Office Wrecked by Fire



wholly without surprise. The at-titude toward the memorandum, so far as the contents are known, was formerly occupied by Gen. Pershing.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28. - Dr.

Joseph H. Freedman last night sur-

Pittsburg, Kan., on a charge of

arson. He was served with a war-

LABORERS ARRESTED IN TOKIO

TOKIO, Dec. 28.-Police move

quickly against a crowd of Korean

More than 900 students were ar-

**HEALTH OFFICER FOR TOLEDO** 

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.-Dr. John

## BAIL AGAIN DENIED, PANTAGES | SEEKS TO EXTRADITE DOCTOR

Alexander Pantages, wealthy show-man, today decided to ask the Ap-pellate Court for temporary free-dom as a result of his defeat in PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 28.— PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 28.— Thomas D. Winter, Crawford Coun-ty attorney, has asked Gov. Clyde M. Reed to obtain extradition pa-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28 .the fight in Superior Court to win pers from Gov. Caujfield of Misliberty under bond pending decision on his appeal from conviction on a charge of attacking Eun-ice Pringle, dancer.

After a hearing in which Pan
Freedman is charged jointly

tages' physical and mental condi- with Joe Nuccio, now held in the tion was described by several phy- county jail at Gtrard, with the sicians as not necessarily danger-ous, Superior Judge George Fricke on which the physician is alleged yesterday denied a motion to ad- to have collected \$900 insurance mit the showman to bail.

Pantages, under penitentiary sen-Freedman after a signed confes tence of one to 50 years, has been sion by Nuccio implicated him. ill several weeks. He petitioned Nuccio stated he was hired by for release under bond on the Freedman to drive the car to a ground that jail life was menacing place near Mulberry, Kan., where his health.

This was the second time Pan- reported as stolen der bond. The Court refused immit him to bail,

Fricke decreed that Pantages may be removed to the General Hospital, or, if it is preferred, may remain in the Counfy Jail Hespital and there be attended by his own fering a heart attack several days 12 here on the fugitive charge. fined to the County Jail Hospital 100 KOREAN STUDENTS AND

## INSURANCE MAN KILLED BY HOST'S SON ON HUN

Apparently Left Deer Stand

16-year-old son. William. universities.

With other guests, Mr. Easley rested by Japanese authorities at ciety. Many of them are still held. at a deer. The bullet struck Easley in the temple. Apparently FORMER BALL.PLAYER CHOSEN London for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

Lasley in the temple. Apparently he had left the stand. It was an hour or more before his body was found. He was for years old. found. | He was 67 years old.

Dr. John L. Lavan Played Both With Cardinals and Browns; Now Lives in Kansas City. ars. Katherine Hess. 380 South
at Southampton in the afternoon. Grand boulevard, yesterday asked
Several hundred Japanese residents of London met them at Naterios Station.

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welcome as the representative of Prime Minister MacDonaid and Foreign Secretary Henderson.

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Japan wanted the 10-10-7 ratio in naval strength with Great Britain and the United States.

"I can only repeat Japan's claims to 70 per cent of the greatest naval strength," he told interviewers "This we made clear in the beginning and we have never changed our position."

Wakatsuki said that he could not discuss the terms of the conversations he had in Washington, nor those of the conversations he expected to have in London.

He said, however, "there can be no doubt of the real desire among the governments of the world and all thinking people that the terrible financial burden of armaments shall she reduced to a real and a safe limit, and that the practice of warfare shall be made more and more difficult."

Four Oil Well Workers Killed. By the Associated cress.

TAFT, Cal., Dec. 25.—Four oil workers lost their lives in an explosion at a Standard Oil Co. well near here yesterday. The dead:

Edward Wathen, Arthur Nance, Park Harmon and C. E. Grady.

Olive St., Robbed - \$200

A few minutes earlier \$3 was taken from the barber shop of Fred Pheises. 1104 North Broadway, by a young man whose hair had just been cut by another barber. A private watchman was being shaved in Pheisen's chair at the time of the robbery.

A clothing store at \$744 Market street, owned by Carl Weber, was robbed of \$15 spalding avenue, at street, owned by Carl Weber, was robbed of \$10 early in the afternoon by an armed man. At \$245 p. m. One of the occupants of

The man who has flown over both poles...St. Louisan has strange profession...the future metropolis...love chart leads to confession...a page of humor...

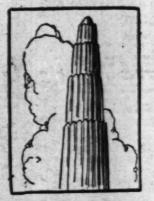


## The Story of Commander Byrd

At 28, Richard E. Byrd considered himself a failure. Since then his exploits in the air have made him world famous.

## The Big City of the Future

Hugh Ferriss, noted architect and former St. Louisan, forecasts the eventual development of the skyscraper.



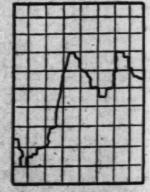


Killed Her Husband -and Accused Her Father

Overcome by remorse, Mrs. Pearl Drew finally absolved her father of the murder of her husband, and confessed-in verse.

The Tragedy of the Love Chart Girl

The finding of a strange chart, showing the rise and fall of a slain woman's affections, brought about a confession from the man who-had killed





A St. Louisan Whose Work Is Winding Clocks

Clement Kissel's strange profession is winding and keeping in repair 2200 clocks in St. Louis and the county.

## A Page of Fun

There are a lot of laughs in Krazy Kat . . . Milt Gross's Gross Exagerations, and a comic story by Frank Sullivan.



You'll find all these entertaining features—and many more in the 10-page Sunday Magazine of the

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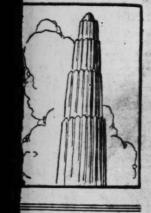
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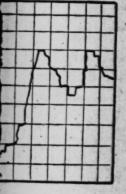
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tageous to his work. One day this week one of the offended Detroiters came to him with a story of operations by the rival faction which resulted in a seizure.

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beatings that they have not beatings that they have not able to ply their trade since then able to ply their trade since then.

One truck load of ale, supposed one truck load of ale, supposed. to have found its way across the chief of the investigating staff un-der the prohibition administrator is making an effort to determine whether a former prohibition en-forcement agent is connected with the gang which brought the ale across. One man was placed under arrest when the truck was seized, after several shots had been

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Moore's request.

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Star Forward of Nebraska Quintet

## TUFFY MOST IMPROVED HEAVY TO COME ALONG IN SEVERAL YEARS: REAL FIGHTING ON EXHIBITION

By Ed Van Every

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Gerald Ambrose Griffiths is well named "Tuffy." There is more tuffy than Gerald Ambrose to this young man, who is a far greater heavyweight than he has ever shown himself to be before. In beating Johnny Risko last night in Madison side of 10 rounds, as did Max Schmeling, but in some ways the former Trinity College boy looked better than did the German

heavyweight. Risko, it will be recalled, seemed

to be beating Schmeling until he ran into a right that knocked him woozy, but the Risko who was eliminated last night was a far betthe night he was stopped by Max. chin that looked just as hard as of the German Dempsey.

What helped to make Griffiths stand out was that he was the winner in a great fight. There have been few heavyweight fights more fiercely waged, and how these two managed to keep up the pace they went through for the entire ten rounds is something not easy to ex-plain. There was more real fighting in this one fight than all of the heavyweight eliminations com-bined that led up to Gene Tunney's

Vhether Tuffy's showing and fctory will get him the call to Miami is problematical. Still. I do not see how either Paulino or Von than was uncovered by Tully. The thing that stands out so distinctly in favor of Griffiths, is that he is the most improved heavyweight that has come along during the past couple of years. Heeney and the rest of them, with the possible exception of Tommy Loughran did not seem to come along, and Tomoto seem to come along seem to come along, and Tomoto seem to come along seem to c than was uncovered by Tuffy. The not seem to come along, and Tom-my is out of the running for the heavyweight situation needs more

There was something of the built dog quality that the middleweight champion has flashed at his best.

And with this quality Tuffy showed that exceeded that accorded the Chicago boy, which must have been a big point lead, but Taylor always in the point lead, but Taylor a ever done in any of his fights here being \$42,466.39, it was a good strandever done in any of his fights here in New York. And though Risko hit low on a couple of occasions, there was never any complaint on the part of Tuffy. He took some stiffer ones below the belt than the one that made Phil Scott very much discouraged. Risko male rallies time and again that were far more desperate than any he has cult loose in any of his other fights here. No matter how hard he tirled, Tuffy not only stayed with

# Griffiths, Hit Low in First Round,

Griffiths started hooking Johnny with a speedy left hook and
looked very fast. He got close
and hammered the body with both
hands. There was a corking exchange for the head with Griffiths
having much the better of the mixing. Tuffy got over a jarring inside right to the chin and Risko
waded in wildly. Griffiths suddenly jumped in with a left hook to
have going through
have jumped in with a left hook to
have jumped in with

right cross that made the cleve-lander's knees bend. Risko was guilty of hitting low in this round. It was real fighting.

Somewhalf was on his man hard and are are all fighting.

Today the team works out at Ell to the mid section. Risko tried for the body again and was low.

Franchise tried to the coast for the Tournament of the Middle-West with a team hard hit by graduation. Only two veterans remains Tuffy was on his man hard and to the mid section. Risko tried for the body again and was low. He drew a warning. Tuffy sank his teft in the ribs to the wrist and Risko held for a second. Tuf-table whalad away with ponder-to with ponder-to the mid section. Risko tried for the body again and was low. He drew a warning. Tuffy sank his teft in the ribs to the wrist and Risko held for a second. Tuf-table whalad away with ponder-to with ponder-to with a team nard not by graunal Roses grid classic New Year's day.

Three Bouts for Mack

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Ry the Assochted Press. Johnny whaled away with ponderous blows to the head, only to run
into another right cross that shook
the rubber man. Tuffy put over a
right and left to the head but
John refused to budge. He
ploughed right in head down
against a fusilade of blows and
kept awinging away with both
hands.

Johnny

ASAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Joe
Roth. manager of Eddie Mack,
Denver junior lightweight, has
signed Mack for three fights next
summer at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. No opponents were named in
the contract.

By the Associated Press.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. Dec.
28.—Difficulties which prevented
the opening of the horse racing
the opening of the horse racing
Back came Tuffy with left and
Christmas day have been broned

Against a fusiade or blows and kept swinging away with a bid way with a flarce suchange in the third. Tuffy reached the head hard and way to be a right to the chin the body. Tuffy put over a right to the chin the body madded that he hit low twice. Tuffy took it without a squad way under what was holding Johnny up.

They opened the fourth by digging for the body and again Right crasses made Risko's knews sent hand; he had to the chin. Tuffy was caught with a signify to the body and again Right crasses made Risko's knews sent back on his heals with a left to the head. Both took hard rights to the wind right crasses made Risko's knews and nether slowed up a back came Risko with a right of the head. Both took hard rights to the head and came back with a right a five the head. Both took hard rights to the law and nether slowed up a back came Risko with a right after the first except to the jaw and nether slowed up a back came Risko with a right after the first except to the jaw and nether slowed up a back came Risko with a right after the first except to the jaw and nether slowed up a back came Risko with a right to the chin. The proposer of the met.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.—Berry "Tulty"
Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland, (10); Larry Johnson, Chicago, knocked out Joe Sekyra,
Dayton, O., (1); Paul Cavalier,
Paterson, N. J. outnointed Har-Dayton, O., (1); Paul Cavaller,
Paterson, N. J., outpointed HarPaterson, N. J., outpointed HarPaterson, S. J., (10).

CHICAGO.—Earl Mastro, Chicago, stopped Bud Taylor, Terre
Hatte, Ind., (9); Hein Mueller,
Germany, outpointed Elsear
Rioux, Canada, (10).

DES MOINES, Ia.— Joey
Phalen, Omaha, stopped Ray

Phalen, Omaha, stopped Ray Michaelson, Minneapolis, (4); Henry Felegano, Des Moines, outpointed Urban Liberty, Min-(outpointed Urban Liberty, Min-neapolis, (10). TORONTO.—We Willie Davies,

Toronto, declared "n > contest" in Jackie Philips, Toronto, out-pointed Johnny Sarco, Buffalo, N. Y. (6).

my is out of the running for the boxing ability, something not so easy to show against the crowding sort of fight that was essayed by Risko. On top of this Risko shook off punches in a way to discourage when Mastro regained his feet afterior account of three, Taylor tore in for the finish, and in throwing sort of fight that was essayed by Risko. On top of this Risko shook off punches in a way to discourage when Mastro regained his feet afterior the finish, and in throwing punches fell through the ropes. When Mastro regained his feet afterior the finish, and in throwing punches fell through the ropes.

eavyweight situation needs more most fighters. Yet, there was never a sign of a letup on Tuffy's part and there was something so altogether business-like about his feet at the count of five. Taylor, rigid and There was something about altogether business-like about his ruffy's fighting that made you think of a big Mickey Walker. With the onlookers.

Receipts Total 3-12,466.

And with this quality Tuffy showed improved speed. He boxed upon his toes and moved around in a snappy way, and ever seemed to lose his speed when he was stung. This was a different Griffiths than the flurried over-anxious foungster we saw against Jimmy Braddock. He fought as though he was sure of himself and punched so fast that he made Risko do more holding than he ever done in any of his fights here was a lost of the clavel upon music to the ears of the Clevelander. The last time he appeared in this ring he was stopped by Schmeling and apparently through. Johnny well deserved this tribute from the crowd as he has always given them a good fight, one that was always his honest best.

While the gate ran somewhat under expectations, the net receipts being \$42,486.39, it was a good strand.

TAYLOR INJURED

IN FALL LOSES

**BOUT TO MASTRO** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Earl Mas-

tro. Chicago's contender for the

world, today owned a technical

knockout victory over Bud Taylor, the old Terre Haute terror—Taylor. victim of one of the most peculiar accidents in ring history, is nurs-

ing a badly sprained back.

The incident, which threw 17,211 spectators into hysterical excite-

ment, terminated in second meet-

ing of the pair, in the ninth round of their 10-rounder at the Chicago

Stadium last night.

SOLDAN FALLS

BEFORE C, B, C,

IN 16-15 GAME

By Robert W, Herr

In one of the closest high school basketball game seen this season. C, B, C, of the Prep League nosed out Soldan of the City League, 15-15, on the C, B, C, court last night. We lead changing the the Reckies and the three will have an edge on experience. The Hükkers will be used to sold and of the City League, 15-15, on the C, B, C, court last night. We lead changing to the Brothers permanently when Paul Braudrick sank a free throw in the last half-minute of play to break a 15-15 to. The game marked the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The C, B, C, and the restars for the cases of the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The C, B, C, and the stars of the cases of the same height in three stars for the winners and the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The C, B, C, our the winners and the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The same Nebraska players eight of the cases study of the game marked the first victory in three stars for the winners and the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The C, B, C, court has hight. The same marked the first victory in three stars for the winners and the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The C, B, C, court feat of the first defeat of the year for Soldan. The C, B, C, court has hight. The case of the ca

This Husker basketball player, who will be in the starting line-up against the Billikens, was twice named to a position on the All-State team of Nebraska, while attending Lincoln High last season, he was placed at forward on the second All-Big Six quintet.

"Oil" Smith Is Ready to Fight "Great" Shires

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 28. ARL SMITH. scrappy catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced that he desires to be numbered among the major league ballplayers who are reported to have challenged Arthur (The Great) Shires. White Sox first sacker, to exchange the fistic compliments of the season with-

in the roped arena. Smith said he felt that if he didn't get a bout with Shires fans on the National League circuit might think he was afraid of the White Sox mauler. He also declared he didn't think it would take him long to "smack Arthur for a loop." Smith said he would fight Shires

again at the start of the third per-iod, when Braudrick scooped in the first of two "shoestring" shots, but the advantage was not held for long. Passer flipping in a field goal from near milcourt, to put Soldan out in front by one point. Fuchs then came through with a setup to place the Brothers ahead again, and the margin widened as Braud-

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Fuchs played the best games, while clear of Chicago defeated Charli the diminutive Passer and Cook

MASSACHUSETTS BOXING BODY ORDERS REFEREES

HUSKERS TO USE **VETERAN TEAMS** 

St. Louis will play one more game this year. That will be with the University of Arkansas on New Year's eve. Nebraska, on the present trip, will meet Pitts burg and the University of Wes Virginia.

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ran, former guard, will be paired with fister game in the della made 53 strikes, 44 spares, della made 54 strikes, 44 spares, della made 53 strikes, 44 spares, della made 4 strikes, 44 spares, della m

6 3 15 8 SONNENBERG-DEVITO WILL MEET JAN. 6

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The heavy TO HOLD UP PURSES weight wrestling match between Gus Sonnenberg, titleholder, and Joe Devito of St. Louis, will be de-

BILLIKENS AND Stanford Is Favored To Defeat Cadets in Intersectional Game WOULD BE HELD

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 28.—Army's Cadets and Stanford's Co

NERRANKA. of the country, meet here today in one of the year's intersec-

has been one of the most widely publicized young men of football in the last two years. Much has been written of his uncanny abil-ity to clude would-be tacklers; his

throw in the last half-minute of play to break a 15-15 tie. The game marked the first victory in the first defeat of the year for Soidan. The C. B. C. five started slowly and the game looked like a romp for the City Lenguers, who ran up seven points in the first period on two field goals by Passer and a persistent shooter who lets the ball goal and free throw by Cook. The Brothers' best effort in this quarter was a free throw by Fuchs. Coming to life in the second quarter, however, the winners be gan to pile up their points, Gould making good on a charity toss to start things moving. Fuchs, then dropped in a nice field goal. Gould sank two more free throwa, and Braudrick slipped through for a setup to put the C. B. C. quint ahead, 5-T. The only Soidan score of the quarter was a Fasser's basket.

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Southwest Team Will Open Up in New Year's Gan

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On the Collinsville team three boys. Bailey. Kitchen and Jokers.

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**FUMBLE RULE IS** 

FOOTBALL CODE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Two

settled next week in connection

with the annual meeting of the

American Football Coaches' Asso-

Chuck Collins, University of

North Carolina coach, is slated to

ucceed Lou Little as head coach

at Georgetown and negotiations to bring this about may be completed within a few days, Maj. Frank Cavanaugh is expect-

ed to sign for another year as head coach at Fordham, thereby setting at rest a flock of rumors dealing

ing uncertainties in the eastern coaching lineup for 1930. If Col-

lins accepts the Georgetown post, there will be an attractive southern berth available, in addition to the

head coaching jobs still open at Alabama Poly and the University of

**MEET OPENS MARCH 17** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-The Na-

tional amateur three-cushion bil-liard championship tournament

yesterday was awarded to French

holding the title at the time of the urnament, will compete

Kansas Player Dies

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 28.-Frank L. Dale, 20, of Miltonville.

lineman on the freshman football team of the University of Kansas,

died in a hospital here yesterday afternoon after a chort illness

Death was caused by gastric ulcer

race track which Jim Coffroth

so laboriously built up. The Tijuana Derby has become the Agua Caliente Derby and the

Coffroth Handicap (until last year the "richest stake in the

world." paying the winner \$100,-000 or more), has become the Agua Caliente Handicap.

The environment of Agua Cali-

ente will be decidedly different from the rather tin-horn sur-

Lick, Ind., starting March 17.

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By the Associated Press.

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The outcome of the game probably will be determined to a large extent by psychology. Pop Warount of fight that they did

## Webster High Loses, 15-14, to Collinsville Team

was defeated last night in a game with the Collinsville oks on the Illinois team's floor. he final score was 15 to 14. Jokree throw given to him after Har-

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oville 6. Time of periods, 8 minutes. Officals; Referre, Miller (Alian).

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 98row over McPherson Co to 17. Maryville's victory in the first game points, 27 to 24.

## SCLOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ ST. LOUIS U. MAY MEET SANTA CLARA AT FOOTBALL IN 1930

# FIRST CONTEST IN CALIFORNIA FINAL ONE HERE

By James M. Gould

St. Louis University is planning is things in a football way for season and the campaigns to follow. Today, announcement was ade by the Rev. J. J. O'Regan, S. director of athletics at the unithat plans for two games h Santa Clara (Cal.) University

oposals for the arrangement ned above reached St. Louis ity this week in the form letter from Graduate Manager Lynn of Santa Clara. St. niversity at once became wrote an acceptance on the university which is from the proponents plan, the games will be next year and the year fol-

The 1930 game would be played ther at Los Angeles or San Franing signified their willing. ttle would be staged here one of the features of an interschedule even now being ed by the St. Louis U. offi

recent years. Santa Clara has e sport history with its defeats er" teams on the coast. On ed Stanford a 13-7 defeat and, h, thoroughly deserved Moreover, Warner has eted that Santa Clara will be better next season.

the date of the 1930 game nd the approval of the St. Louis committee remain to be tled and Father O'Regan says ere will be no trouble as to either Father O'Regan is determined to ut St. Louis University in the "big ague" of sport. Formerly direc ego, he has had the experience gram and the announcement of 30 schedule in football will be waited with interest. Thus far. hev are booked with Santa Clara, Nissouri and Washington-a nueus for a most attractive sched:

ceed "Hunk" Anderson probably ill soon be answered. It is con-dered probable that Anderson will accept the University of Washington offer made him by Jimmy

## Southwest Team Will Open Up in New Year's Game

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28.-The

ne wide-open, passing attack ich the football world has come n and Southern Methodist Uniwill be in evidence when the -coached Southwest Allis and the Mid-West All-Stars their post-season bout here

isit to the camp of the South stalwarts at Ownby Stadium aled that much. Morrison, ne combination and then from the wealth of mahand, was tucking some a lateral or forward pass st every play. Grubbs of and Mills of the Aggles ping the ball all over the Mid-West boys, from all ns, are due to see "an display as is an aerial dis

two days of intensive drill uthwest eleven shapes up as erful unit. In Mills and Coach Morrison has a pair rs after his own heart, and everything else to go with ding a heavy, fast charging e nly trace of weakness on the ends. Officials of have given up hope of Rose, All-Conference to join the squad.

Jimmy Phelan also put his players through two rkouts. The way "Pest All-American halfback, and her huskies have thrown es into the short training s sufficient proof that they to give the prides of the rest the battle of their

am would concentrate on a the Big Six stars in crush-e Southwest fast year. r Welch, Walker, Holman her crack ball carriers of the ers can rip the Southwest line ces like "Blue" Howell did

ated little star, is due to see service in the Southwestern ield. It looks now as though oin Mills and Grubbs in the

Louisville Plans Housecleaning.
Louisville is planning some
lousecleaning before riving. It is
reported that Eddie Sicking and Loftus are to make way

# COLUMN

Figures Do Lie.

WE read in the officials Na-tional League fielding averages that Andrew High of the Cardinals led all the regular third basemen in defensive play at the hot corner last season. Trailing him are such players as Pie Traynor, Freddie Lindstrom, Arthur Whitney a. 1 oth-

We also recall that it is the Cardinais' intention, this year, to try out Frankie Frisch at third, for the reason that last season. and in previous seasons, Andy's defensive play was not up to

standard. How is that reconciled Andy's exalted place in the averages? Any regular observer at the Cardinal games will tell you that while Andy was a game. hardworking player and a fine pinch hitter, he really did not snare enough chances at third

And so, while we searn from the percentages that Andy is at the top, fans know from observation that the St. Louis boy does not cover as much ground as some other third sackers.

"The "total chances" column reveals that Freddie Lindstrom of the Giants handled 101 chances more than Andy, although playing in only five more games. High averaged only 2.47 chances per game while Lindstrom took care of an average of 3.95

## A Battle Royal.

U NLESS Old Man Climate lands on the Army chin, there will be a fine football ruction at Stanford Stadium, this afternoon, when the West Point Cadets oppose Stanford University's football stars, plus Glenn Warner's strategy.

All Eastern teams fear the enervation due to high tempera-Whether this is a myth or a realthe fact remains that players and coaches both believe it to be a handicap. When the Pitt players worked out at Washington University here, Thursday, their principal worry was as to how the coast climate would affect them for their game at Pasadena, Jan. 1. Several who had pre-viously played in California,

voiced strong views against it. Climate aside, the game appears even up as, on a line through Notre Dame and Southern California, the rivals are only one point apart! In fact, it would surprise no one if the game resulted in a deadlock. The great showing of the Army against Notre Dame and the final victory of Stanford over California indicate that the two elevens

reached the end of their schedules in top form.

If Notre Dame is really the national champion, then Army has a reasonable expectation of victory. However, Biff Jones' men had an in-and-out record, suffering three defeats and a tie

## Army-Stanford Records



The Super Track.

A GREAT racetrack and a new idea in starting will be launched today at the Agua Caliente racecourse, which inaugurates an \$1-day meeting in Lower California. To enable all races to be started out of stall gates, the track has been so constructed that there is a chute at each starting point. There are

nine chutes in all. The importance of this is con-siderable. Attempts in various parts of the country to introduce the Waite, the Bahr and other starting devices have met indif-ferent success. That, it is be-lieved, has been due to the neccessity of starting some of the ers by the stall gate. This served to confuse the horses and caused

to confuse the horses and caused much dissatisfaction.

So serious was this feature that the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans, which opens New Year's day, has announced that it has omitted from its program all five-furiong, five and one-half-furiong, mile and mile-and-one-quarter events, because it is not practicable to use the Bradley starting gate at those points! In order that all races may be sent out of the stail gates, only races at three furiongs, six furiongs, mile and one-sighth and mile and three furiongs will be programmed.

Agua Caliente has met all re-uirements by building nine

THE Agua Caliente enterprise
is supposed to be a \$2,000,000 investment. It takes the
place of the new defund Tijuana

## 1929 National League Pitching

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENT.
AGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME. TO BE KEPT IN

> Name and Club. R. Rating.
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> Ties—Bush and Root, two each; Malone, Hubbell, Rixey, Brame, Willoughby, Haines and Sherdel, one

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### The date of the national amateur 18.3 balkline tournament, which Young Seligson will be held at St. Louis, was changed to March 10, instead of Is Eliminated in Junior Net Meet

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-In a

Trium the rather tin-horn sur-roundings of the border town Tijuana, which consisted large-ly of gambling houses, rough and ready saloons and even iess sav-ory establishments. Agua Cali-ente offers the same sort of enthe hardwood courts of the spa-cious Seventh Regiment Armory will ever scale international heights, it is certain that such racquet the seventh regiment armory will seve scale international heights, it is certain that such racquet will seve scale international heights, it is certain that such racquet syments as Tijuana to the visitor only they are rose tinted and it is certain that such racquel swingers as William Jacobs of Baitimore in the junior division, and Frankie Parker. Milwaykes, and Besides, it has Lee Diegel. professional golf champion, who is "pro" for the resort hotel golf

whether the resort hotel golf links there.

Whether the race track part of the enterprise will do as well as Tijuana remains to be seen. There is, however, no doubt that as far as actual racing is concerned, no track in the country will be able to afford horsemen and spectators, and the horses as well, the conveniences advertised at this new layout.

Pari-mutuel betting will prevail and, some time ago, it was announced that the very newest thing in totalizing machines would be installed for the protection of the public.

That in itself is the biggest step forward taken by any track in North America. Thus far, no track in the United States has put in this convenience for enabling a better to know at all times just what odds prevail against any horse on the board. Bernard Friedman. Philadelphia.
in the boys' class, have possibilities
for a bright tennis future if they
continue improving.
In the opinion of Clarence H.
Low of New York, once a tournament player and always a ten enthusiast, whose sons, Bobby, and Stuart, 11, entered the be event, it is only by starting

## Municipal League Contests Sunday

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FAIRGROUND PARK No. 2— Clarks vs. Marres, 2 p. m.; Russell vs. Kolster, 3:30 p. m. Referee—

Dulle vs. Ivory, 2 p. m.; Walter A. C. vs. St. Matthews H. N. S., 2:20 m. Referee—Barmard. Suspended players—James M. Kirkwood arthy. CALIFORNIA CAPTAIN

IS RULED INELIGIBLE

## Four Teams to Start Play in **County Tourney**

4 77 78 1 147 189 6.29 5 30 28 3 61 69 6.34 . 38 20 2 52 43 6.67 1 30 19 2 70 64 6.78

Four county basketball teams Webster. Kirkwood. Maplewood NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—In a fourth round upset of the national junior indoor tennis championships today, Sidney Seligson, New York University student, seeded No. 2 player, was eliminated by John M. Richardson, Staten Island, who is a Dartmouth student. The scores were 7—9, 6—2, 6—4.

Miller.

FAIRGROUND PARK No. 5—
Newstead and Lee B. M. vs. A. C. tournament on the Webster floor. The first game in which webster floor. Staten Island, who is 2 p.m.; "We" vs. Angelica. Silbury St. Business Men. Pals vs. Salisbury St. Business Men. 2 p.m.; Eenjamin Petty vs. Longo. 2 p. m.; Benjamin Petty vs. Longo. 3 to clock this afternoon. Any bowler in the city with a league average is privileged to roll league aver Richardson, Staten Island, who is a Dartmouth student. The scores were 7—9, 6—2, 6—4.

Top seeded Junor fared better than Seligson, winning in straight sets from Herman, K. Goldberg, Johns Hopkins 'University, 7—6.

In other fourth round junior matches Edwin H. Luchs, University of Pennsylvania, defeated Walter 'Rothschild, New Rochelle High School, 6—2, 6—4, and Aaron Miller, Clifton Club, Baltimore, defeated Alfred Oshinsky, Dewitt Clinton High School, 6—4.

Whether any of the young players now doing their stuff on the hardwood courts of the span clous Seventh Regiment Armory like it is a society of the span clous Seventh Regiment Armory is a cloud seventh Regiment Armor

# GIANTS LEADS IN EFFICIENCY

In the official National League pitching records, released today, Bill Walker, East St. Louisan and New York Giant southpaw, is shown as the leader in efficiency with a mark of 3.08 earned runs per nine-inning game. He is followed by Grimes of Pittsburg, Root and Malone of Chicago, Lucas of Cincinnati and Sylvester Johnson of the Cardinais, in that order, Johnson's record was 2.61 and he ranked sixth in the league.

Charley Root of the Cubs, with 19 victories and only six defeats was the leader on percentage with 760. Bush, also of the Cubs, with 13 victories and seven defeats was second with a mark of .720 and Orimes of the Pirates, with 17 victories and seven defeats, third with 708. Frankhouse of the Cards,

.708. Frankhouse of the Cards, had a mark of .778 with seven victories and but two reverses but, of

tories and but two reverses but, of the regular staff, Johnson, with 13 victories and seven defeats, was the accredited leader. Of the pitchers, 27 were rated as having pitched at least 10 com-plete games and it is interesting to note that Jess Haines was No. 26 and Bill Sherdel No. 27. "Rea" Lucas of Cincinnati

"Red" Lucas of Cincinnati worked the most complete games —28—and Bob McGraw, back again with the Cards after time spent with the Phils, finished the

greatest number—24.

Only one pitcher in the league had as many as 20 victories. This was Percy Majone who acquired 22 along with 10 defeats.

There was but one no-hit game during the 1929 season and it went to the credit of Carl Hubbell of the Giants when, on May 8, he held the Pirates bitless and won, 11-0.

## WAR VETERANS WILL START SECOND ANNUAL

PIN TOURNEY TODAY The second annual handleap bowling tournament for World War Veterans, sponsored by the Ameri-can Legion Bowling Club, is scheduled to start today at Rogers Recreation and end tomorrow. has already drawn 204 entries. Additional entries can be made at the alleys up to starting time. A squad of 22 veterans, all Legionnaires from Highland, Ill., make up the 1 p. m. Sunday squad.

The following squads are to

FOUR-GAME BOWLING

CLASSIC OPENS TODAY



HOPPE HAS 22-POINT LEAD OVER COCHRAN



While in the first and only rollin 80 seconds Arthur found,
"Bad Bill" was not so bad.

In which he said that he

On Rechester's initial sack
This Collins boy is said to pack
A devastating right.
"I'd like to tackle Art." said Rips

Bring On Your Dube. Art has been so successful against managers that he might consider the proposition of clean-ing up the first base division-su

After winning the first base-man championship, Art might follow the example of the other champs and pick up some easy money by taking on the pitchers money by taking on the pitcher who are notoriously poor hitter

In the meantime Art's rise manager is watching his step and not picking any more tought spots for his boy, for the Great Shires is certainly poison for Shires is certainly poison

cago This Year."
Beat that and take the

"Tellegen Dozes While Smoking and Is Burned." A CERTAIN young fellow A named Tellegen
Was burned but he shortly got

well again,
Said he. "I supposed
From the heat as I dozed That some one was giving my hell again."

All Up! Folks, you have been listening to the Freshman Yeast hour. Rise and sing. V EAST is yeast and west is

But Freshman's yeast is always best. While other yeasts do fairly well You'll always find our product

"Tax Refunda Range Up to \$25,000,000, Affecting Thousands.".
Yes, Virginia and Little Rhody, there is a Santa Claus. 11.

True Love. Not to be outdone by Helen Wills, Betty Nuthall is preparing racket has hit the tennis a

MA ISS BETTY NUTHALL tel l'I nis ace Will enulate Miss Poker Face; The rivalry is so intense She's going to marry Dr. Spence. "Revengeful Walker Builds Road on tee to Hart Toll Bridge." A TRMPORART blow was

Is warming up another ray.

## Ferguson and Wellston Are Picked to Win

Normandy meets Ferguson and Wellston faces Ritenour tenight in

## WILL HOLD 49-DAY RACE MEET NEXT YEAR

Young Seligson

Is Eliminated in

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- In

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee

Country Day School, the favorite, trimmed Stanley Mindlin of New York, 6-0, 6-1 and now has lost only three games in three matches. Bernard Friedman of West Philadelphia High School, and Mark Hecht of Dewitt Clinton High School, New York, also wen easily and are figured as possible winners.

and are figured as possible winners

Friedman trimmed James Spald-

ing, Bronxville, 6-1; 6-1, while Hecht overwhelmed Jack Lobell of

way in both classes today the youngsters, Bobby Low, 3 years old, and Stuart Low, 11, brothers

and contenders for boys' honors lost in the first round to Bebar and Marke, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE** 

SUPPER, \$7.50 Lorer Chery

Celebrate the New Year

**Hotel Claridge** 

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Ray De Vinney

—and His 10 Society Syncopat

Junior Net Meet

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Chicago

five tracks in the metropolitan dislast season. Recreation Park at Aurora will be the scene of the opening and closing meetings, with Washington Park. Arlington, Lin-

The only change in the Illinois at the Fairmount track, East St.

Louis, intsend of two shorter ones. schedule will be one long meeting The Fairmount meeting will continue for 49 days, opening May 10 miles—Start roor, won driving place same, will closing July 5.

THES RACE—\$1000, failure as me. will will be said closing July 5. The complete schedule:

Aurora-May 1 to May 24; 21

## Racing Entries

At Agua Caliente

Magdalena Don K. Engdolph Henry Hornel Woodlacs Minturn Mirs Dona Lattle Broom Nerry Man . 3-year-olds, ch miles: Forchead Barrie Oliver Graceful Sylvanus Whizzler 

nich race—\$1000, the Los Angeles, reodes, five and one-half furious: Start 112 Paungus Sun 109 e 112 O'Borle 105 and Hot 119 Tonto Rock 112 th race—\$2000, the San Diego Handiall ages, one and one-sixteenth miles; 5 Grey 109 man 109 Brusade 105 NScmutar 120 e Aze 105 Nscpoli 105 o Play 102 kip Rap 100 G, Bow 102 kip Rap 100 G, Bow 100 G, Bow 100 Kip Rap 100 G, Bow 100 Kip Rap 100 Kip Rap 100 G, Bow 100 Kip Rap 100 Kip Rap 100 G, Bow 100 Kip Rap 100 K

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Olive Dexter 107 "Duck it
Will San't 103 "D F Kelly

"Saddle Skirts 103 "The World

"Public Lower 114 "Marcigo"
Flying Torch 108 "Ted Healey

"Sognish Lay 105 Thrace...

"Star Block Spot 106 "Deposition

"Henry Keng 110 "Black Spot

## At Havanz

race, \$1000, claiming, six furlongs: First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and un, six furious:
Twilight Song 110 \*Paddy
'Dr. Clark 105 Flaherty 105
'Renbarg 105 \*Happy Jack 105
'Cano 110 \*Appellate 110
'Charbuel 99 Woodmont 110
'Charbuel 107 Pennsylvania II.104
'Highland Chief 105
'Secund race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds alx furious; 107
'Shoes Sport 107 Commissioner
Mitten's Maid 109
'Chief Maid 109
'Chief Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up alx furious; The Engineer 110
Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up alx furious; The Engineer 110
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Jefferson Park Charts

. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—The following are the results and charts today's races at Jefferson Park:

Speci. Two-dollar mutuels naid: Mariboro, win \$5.30, place \$3, show place \$3.20, show \$2.60: Rig Sandy, show \$2.40. JEFFERSON PARK SCRATCHES

1.100
1.—Garnish, Curtain Cell, Leah Jane, Jan. 3.—Command, Reveillon, Rock Thorn, Lady Basil, Honeyco, Jack Frost, Hazel Denson, Hand Or. Hit. Zacaweistea, 5.—Wellet, 6.—Gold Bet, Iraq, Watch the Time, Laplom ter Six, Black Thunder, Rogue's Gold, My Beauty, 8.—Declared off.

## Other Racing Results

At Havana Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE\_Five and one-half fur Hasty Girl (C. Edwards) .. 2-1 7-10 1-3 Owl (J. Guerra) ... 4-5 2-5 Merry Window (L. Toron) ... 4-5

longs:
Leller Bunny (M. Rose), 7-2 8-5 1-2
Ereadaway (C. Edwards) ... 2-5 1-5
Tomp 1 (1081-0, Treschie, Miss Ancon.
Omanifa, Mermaid and Will Rain also ran.
THERD KACE—Five and one-half fur-

HAVANA SCRATCHES

At Agua Caliente

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Don R. (W. Moran) ... 6.20 3.20 2.40
Henry Horner
(R. Leishman) ... 3.60 3.00
Woodface (T. Teasdale) ... 2.60
Time. 1:07 4-5. Cobra. Chasta King.
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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: v†Ex-dividend, \*\*Ex-rights. UR, Under rule. xOdd lots, a Plus extension of the price o

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total sales amounted to \$5,298,000, compared with \$10,062,000 yesterday; \$6,460,000 a week ago and \$6,943,-000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,210,672,000. compared with \$3,948,864,000 a year ago and \$3,295,607,000 two

LOUIS

HEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

AFTER EARLY DECLINE

BUYS LIVE POULTRY TRANSIT

1930 EXPENDITURES

Future Grain Prices

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SECURITY.

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1930 EXPENDITURES

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PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

BUYS LIVE POULTRY TRANSIT

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec 28.—Following are one of the transactions on the New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Bid orices on the stocks of leading National bank and trust compan TRUST COMPANIES.

Daily Grain Movement

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

r the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The cond market today was generally uffering from the unfavorable ombination of firm money and the duliness of the holiday week.

Tax selling was felt by some.

Losses of 1 to 2 points developed in Sugar Estates 7s, Pathe 7s, Murray Body 6 %s and Philippine Rall-

way 4s.
American Telephone 4 ½s, American I. G. Chemical 5 ½s, American International 5 ½s, Atchison 4 ½s and a few others closed unchanged to 1 point net lower.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 28.—(United States Department of Agricus ture)—Hogs —Receipts, 5500, with 2500 through and 1000 direct; fairly active on 160 pounds up; strong to 106 higher; pigs 25 to 50 cents lower; packing sows steady.

Quotations — Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$9.26 #9.75; 200-250 lbs., \$9.26 #9.75; 200-250 lbs., \$9.50 @ 9.90; 130-160 lbs., \$9.25 #9.90. Packings own, \$7.90 @ 8.35 Pigs. medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., \$8.26 @ 9.25.

CATTLE—Recents, 250: Calves, 100. Compared with week are better mades itseady to 25 compared with week are better mades itseady to 25 cityles own and helicers, 25c higher; bulls 25c higher; readers, 25c higher; week's bull prices; steady to 30 week's bulls prices; steady to 25c higher; bulls 25c higher; readers, \$18.50; week's bulls prices; \$18.50; week's bulk prices; steady to 25c higher; bulk

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

doc; Missouri standard, new cases, 32c; unclassified, out work nullet segs, 32c; accords, 33c; seconds, 33c; pack, 34c; standard, 37c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 33c; pack, 34c; standard, 37c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 33c; pack, 34c; standard, 37c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 33c; pack, 34c; standard, 34c; seconds, 34c; se

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Spot cott
closed quiet, 5 points down; sales, 64
low middling, 15.56c; middling, 17.08
rood middling, 17.61c; receipts, 586
tock, 521.230.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,—Cotton futu-range and close.

New Orleans Cotton

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

vs. \$8,609,271 a year ago.

Autosales Corporation passes
quarterly preferred dividend of 75
cents, last payment Oct. 15.
Chicago Great Western R. R.
shows \$2.42 on preferred stock in
11 months to Nov. 30 vs. \$1.71
in months to Nov. 30 vs. \$1.71
ago.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Brad streets's today says:

reports from some 40 cities, each of these reporting for wide areas, show a preponderance of testimony that retail trade, this including holiday distribution, was about equal to a year ago in volume, with, however, frequent mention made that dollar value was affected by a shifting of buying to more staple lines and a tendency to give the preference in purchas-ing to cheaper grades. Wholesale and jobbing trade and industry have been rather on the quiet side, nave been rather on the quiet side, with purchasing in the former lines confined to last-minute rush or fill-in orders, while industry tended to slow down sharply for the holi-days. On balance, the total vol-

days. On balance, the total volume of operations would seem to
have been somewhat below a year
ago, when the last quarter of the
year witnessed a very full, if not,
indeed record, volume of operations in all lines for that season.
Weekly bank clearings \$9,208,251,000, a decrease of 11.8 per
cent from a year ago.

DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

eral commedity prices last week showed a small tendency toward stiffening, Census Bureau averages showed. Figures which follow give the wholesale commodity index, based on average 1926 wholesale prices as equalling 100, and also prices at like periods for a com-posite ton of steel products.

Preceding week ... 92.6 35.95 Same week last year. 96.9 36.24

Burial Permits

BURIAL PERMITS. Baye, 71. University Hotel. Rapehus, 55, 5707 Mimika, B. H. Schraudner, 4566 St.

DEATHS

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

nn. Gry, Kan. 3-00 Boston 275, hicago 4.00 Cieveland 124, etroit 8.00 Phila. Pa. 20, hisburg 13-00 Cauro 3.5, ew York 22.50 Memphis 6.4 All Seatz Reserved MAIN DEPOT 307 N. 12TH 5T. 12TH AT OLIVE.
PHONE CENTRAL 6010-6011 (ed.

LOST AND FOUND

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PARTNERS WANTED

distributor wants an ex-man. Box J-374, Post-Dispate

RL—White, or lady, for he rotestant. 5917 Romaine pl.

WOMAN

To take charge of toilet goods department one who is acquainted in this line, as well as patent drugs; wonderful opportunity to gright party. PEORIA DRY GOODS CO.

FOR SALE-WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADIATORS—100 slow gas steam, whithey last, J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestn Arrield 1203.

SHOT GUNS—Single, double barrel; pumi and rifles; new and used; must sell o exchange for old relics, 2413 N. Broadway

CLOTHING

Wanted

PPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats: ladies' dresses; pay \$6 to \$40; auto calls. 3. Appelman, CAbany 5206. (8) 10.000 OLD SUITS.—Overcoats for ship-ment; pay \$4 to \$15. GArfield 7021, Gel-er, 1105 Franklin: auto calls everywhere.

FUR COAT—Black caracul, size 18, \$4
FOrget 9391.

OVERCOAT AND SUIT—Size 40; short stout; no dealers. \$236 Ridge. (c?

Man's: practically new; no reasonable offer refused. Call DElmar 1914. (c?)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

ASH white, 1 ton, \$6; 2 tons, \$5.50; 4 to 6 tons, \$4.50. DElmar 1592. (c6) CALL Foster, JEfferson 2718. Clean jump

CALL Foster, JEfferson 2718, Clean Jump white ash, 1 ton, \$6; 2 tons, \$5,50; 4 to 6 tons, \$4,50; (cs) COAL \$3,75 per ton and up. Call GEand 99042. Tamage Cost Co. (cs)

COAL—Clean, all large lump. \$4; is ess. \$3.75, city weight. NEwstead 24

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COAL—Deep shaft, long-burning, white
heat lump from O'Fallon, Ill. in 2-ton
heat 34,75. La Murphy. Midway 111,(c8)
COAL—White ash, direct from mine.

BUNKER HILL COAL-Clean Jump. \$4

785.
ENERGY COAL, \$7.25 per ton. Call PRospect 5100 for the best. (cs. THE prices of coal, \$3.25 to \$6.75. Tests Coal, 2648 Choules-u. Grand 2648. (cs. WHITE ASH COAL—Direct from mine, \$5 per ton. Lindell 4738W. (cs. WHITE ASH COAL—Direct from Select, \$5. City weight. GRand 2771. (cs. Call, Foster, \$5. City weight. GRand 2771. (d. CALL, Foster, \$5. City weight. \$7. Shands

CALL Frager JEfferson 2718. Stand lump 54.25; white ash, 54.50; Fran County 56.50; this coal is freshly mi

QUALITY COAL, GOlfax 704

WONDER COAL-Victor 129

EXCHANGE

for car. 3014 Delmar, will t

HORSES AND VEHICLES

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

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ORBES Good with trial and an See Lowenstein 1321-25 N. Bri

R Wid.—Ambitious lady house; capital desirable but necessary, Box F-401, P.-D.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS | 1

ARDWOOD FLOORS sanded and re shed by dustproof machine. Lin. 34

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

Al WIRING of all kinds; new 4 room with switches, 224, Riverside 6392J.(c

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PLASTERING—Let me give you chest price. EV, 7484. 5705 Ploy. (c8)

PLUMBERS

MBING—Heating, registered. Son me est; prices right. DElmar 0085. (c8) NORTH SIDE PLIMBING CO. talls baths and tollets in old houses; airing reasonable. MUlberry 0811.

ROOFING WORK

IF YOUR roof leaks call Hiland 5824 all work guaranteed; reasonable. (c8 REROOF the artistic way; expert work guaranteed; tiberal lerum. Artistic Roof-ing. Co., inc., 5417 S. Grand. Riv. 2210

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

SCHMUCKE-CUMMINGS Hauling and Saf. Co. jeweler's safe bargain. John Wolfert. Supt. 9 N. 10th. Chestnut 6037.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

BRAUER
STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (CN)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WEATHERSTRIPPING WEATHER STRIPPING—Windows, doors, \$2.50. HUdson 0370.

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS

DANCING

ARCADIA School, 3523 Olive st. Lessons any hour. 3 private lessons, \$5: results rusranteed. JEfferson 4305 or 6125, (cl5)

Try dancing, Castle Ballroom, Olive st., 100 this every Tuesday. Thursday. Saturday and Sunday night; 25c matines Sundays; aprivate lessons, \$5: given any hour. c68; WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 OLIVE—Tap or acrobatic; 6 lessons, \$5: satisfactors.

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY

INSTRUCTION

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tultic \$25; catalogue free; strictly modern; ele tric message; hydraulic chairs. 814 Mark

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCUUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.: three years' experience: age 25; will manage office. Bux A-98 Post-Dispatch. (7 CattPENTER—Sit.: new and repair; refeatate work specialty. CAbany 2449%

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; want position chauffeur; experienced; excellent citruferences. Box P-68. P.D. (c. CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; houseman experienced; long city reference.

experienced: dell 9492; dell 9492; GARDENER—Sit.; houseman, watchman; GARDENER—Sit.; houseman, watchman; work, 8611 Lee av work

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

erence, JEfferson 9733.

GIRL—Sil:, coiored; work of any kind
Viola Dunigan, 2809 Laclede.

GIRL—Sil:, culored; serve luncheons and
dinner parties; reference, JEI, 4542. (d)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sil:, experienced, with good references, desires position in office, hotel or club. Box 4-39

Fost-Dispatch. (d)

HELP WANTED

h. Mr. Look.

R.—Man. 50 years old, dinner condence. 4115 Easton.

ITOR-YARDMAN — White: edit steady works: West End 1 on premises; rent free. Sayman 7 Franklin.

MEN, BOYS

OGUE Dressmaking School; gowns, made. 630 Union. FOrest 5353R.

MANICURING, SCALP WORK—A rubs, permanents special price, Richardson, 3115 Watson, Hiland

desired. FARVIEW 2300,
PAPER HANGING and painting;
refinished: also electrical work,
mar 3860W.
ROOMS cleaned. 75c; papering, sc

STOVE FURNACE REPAIRS FIREPLACE FIXTURES "FORSHAW," 100 N, 12TR. 10

ing, repairing fixtures, motors and hing machines, 2316 Locust, 521 inganighway, Hüdson 1150. (cs.

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929
Never been used; no use for same

29; convertible coupe mod aranteed; terms, trade, 31

Roadsters For Sale

OUR JUICK dealer is a responsib

HEVROLET—Roadster, 1929, Hupp, \$475; Dodges, \$65, \$195.

Sedans For Sale

JICK dealers in St Louis are permanently your car from a Buick dealer, (cf

BUICK 1928 SEDAN

1928 5-passenger Master Six, cellent condition; finish like in chromium plated; fully equip exceptionas value. Terms.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
JEfferson 3084 Locust at Leo

EVROLET—Sedan or coupe; choico cash. 3130 Washington. (c

SEX—1928 sedan; good condition 125; private party. JEfferson 8270, (c6) 120—1829 Fordor; perfect car; sav 280; terms; trade, 4160 Olive. (c7)

FORD—1929 Tudor, like new; real saving must sell. Mr. Meyer, 5446 Hodiamon

Oakland Sedan

Touring Cars For Sale

Trucks For Sale

Accessories, Parts-For Sale

ROOMS AND BOARD

Buick Sedan

URNACES—Hot water, hot-air, steam; we install all kinds heating plants; if rour urnace is too small we will exchange it or layer one. Schmidt Bros., dealers, 1371 Lancies. JEFerson 2506 (21)

MACHINERY

For Sale

Machine Shop Work

ACHINERY-Heavy machine work. John Ramming Machinery Co., 308 S. Fir

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Phone CHestaut 6953, Gardner Pocket-cook Mfg. Co. (cl.1)

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING

NDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS \$30.86 free trial: lowest rentals 8t. Lon ypewriter Et. Areade Blds. MAin 118

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AVING, dining, bedroom and kitchen complete. 5965 Wells. MUI. 7959, (c7)
FECTO HEATER—Almost new: also Wilson heater. Apply 3617 N. Broadway.

SEWING MACHINES

EWING MACHINE—Free machine, goo condition; priced right. Cabany 8791

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD.—PAY WELL. SEI-KIRK AUCTION CO. 1808 CHOUTEAU CV CHESTNUT 2228, (cs)

V CHESTNUT 2228, (cs)

REPRICERATOR WId.—Will pay cash for medium size porcelain Kelvinator or prigidaire. Phone Mulberry 1809. (d)

20,000 POUNDS feathers pay 30e to 60e of or old ones. Montana Feather Co., 1108 Frankin. Gartield 7021. Call everywhere.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

SCHESTRA—Open for engagement New
car's eve: music to please, Call DEL
17 0205.

MUSICAL

RADIO

Radio Service

ALLIED RADIO SERVICE. Expert work ruaranteed. JEfferson 3438. (c8)
ALL others may fail. Call Miller at Dreste to repair your radio. PRospect 0411. (c8)
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. \$1.50: indorsement N. R. I. Lacked: 1540. (c1)
LET US MAKE YOUR RADIO modern at small cost: for guaranteed radio service call ATwater 859.

y sets. \$2.75. Schmitt Music Co., S.

**AUTOMOBILES** 

Wanted BSOLUTELY all autos and trucks ed. Wreckers, 4319 Easton. Lin.

ALL makes of late cars bought for cash mortgages paid, LAciede 5910, (c8 AUTOS Wid.—For wrecking, 4444 Eastor av. DEImar 4444, Waldman, (c8

\$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS Bring car, get cash; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust, (c8

Broughams For Sale

Dodge Senior Brougham
1929 model, the very latest type, full
entitled frunk, wire wheels, etc. Canno
les joid from a new car: cuaranteed. Pric.
7715 2715.
7715 WOTOS CO., INC., 3041 Locust as

Coaches For Sale USTOMERS of Buick dealers know their curs won't be orphans next month. Ics SUICK—Standard coach. 1928 mode good tires and motor; many extras;

south side Buick, 3654 8. Grand.

1926 Buick Coach
SPECIAL FOR TODAY, \$1295.
We have 23 other coaches from which

o choose, SCHNURE, 2218 Locust, CEntral 2218.

HEVROLET—Coach, new, \$575; terr or trade, 3130 Washington

CHEVROLET 1926 COACH New tires; motor rebuilt, \$125; terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK—BRANCH
351 Lafayette. Open Sunday, (c7)

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Highest cash prices paid for all mo
Get our offer before sacrificing your.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES CO...
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ON AND SOARD—For 1 or 2 switten; 20 a week. STerling 2088.

heat; Hodiamont car, \$7. (8

Convent Garden Apartmen N. E. COR. PERSHING AND TAYLOR

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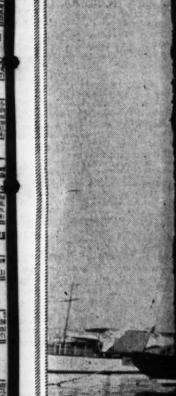
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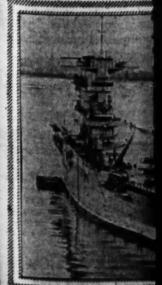


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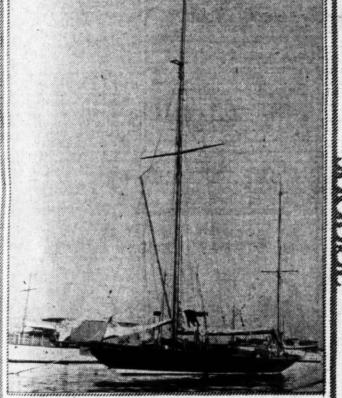
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Visit of Mexico's next Chief Executive at the White House in Washington. Left to right: Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs: Secretary Henry L. Stimson of the State Department; Senora de Campos-Ortiz, acting for the wife of the Mexican Ambassador; President-Elect Ortiz Rubio, President Hoover, Senora Ortiz Rubio, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and Manuel C. Tellez, Ambassador of Mexico at Washington.

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Famous British states-man, when installed as Chancellor of Bristol University, was seized by the students and properly "chaired" ae-cording to tradition, after having been found guilty of acquiring a new hat, a new title, and failure to provide coffailure to provide cof-fee and biscuits.



Tiny sailing craft in which the former Helen Wills and her husband, Frederick S. Moody Jr., are cruising down the west coast of Mexico.



and marched out of the second zone of occupation.

Father and mother



The youthful couple on the right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovin of San Diego, Cal., are the parents of Mrs. A. R. Harrison, mother of newly arrived son. Her husband stands beside the grandfather.





TACOMA GETS ELECTRICITY FROM WARSHIP



The U.S.S. Lexing-ton, giant airplane carrier of the Navy, at wharf in Washington seaport pour-ing 20,000 kilowatts of energy into the municipal electric system, depleted this winter through shortage of water in the reservoirs of hydro- electric





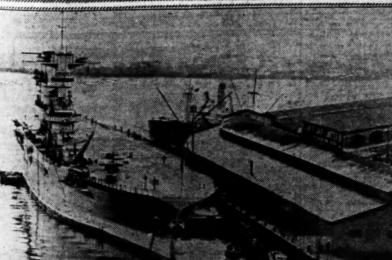
A new photograph of Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, who will help men appointed by President Hoover find out why there is so much evil doing in the country.

NEW AMBASSADOR AND FOREIGN MINISTER

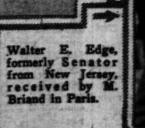


COMING Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, me ber of British Parliament, who to be guest of New York wom at luncheon next month.

WOMAN LABORITE



The English dirigible, R-100, after completing maiden voyage through the air, moored to mast at Cardington where its image is seen in a large rain







precious manuscript in her clenched

Suddenly, from a side street, a

man's head was thrust in. The

with his arm about her waist,

'Fraid you'll have to wait a

well damaged.

CHAPTER 35.

An Hour of Made STRANGE enough, Sanford was at home on that summer evening. Even while she was wait- and swept into the path of her ing for his telephone to answer, taxi. There was a terrific impact Christine was hoping that his and the crash of breaking glass! A apartment would be closed—that woman's agonized shriek! he had left town for the summer But his butler's voice answered her ring, and, a few minutes later.

"I rather think you saw to that She refused to comment on that statement. Vividly etched in her raised in heated dispute. Above she threatened further punishm memory was her last glimpse of him, bowing ironically as he handvoice, frenziedly and hysterically bulldoz me! So long as I've got ed her back the manuscript of her weeping.

"Nobody's seen very much of me lately," she said, as if she de-liberately misinterpreted his ref-"I-I've been very busy." thought. brought herelf to mention her little son's death to Sanford. She felt that Junior's very name on her limbs. Nothing was broken passenger on a train who, as a apparently, nor did she feel the climax to a hundred foolish questing of a cut from the broken her limbs. Nothing was broken

his memory. And yet she stuck obstinately to the resolution that "Not writing another play, I hope," he said, with a suspicion of to you." she explained untruthful-I'm studying it in preparation for

faith in it. You-you wouldn't reconsider it, if I did a better job the second time?" There was a brief silence. Then Sanford said slowly: "I might."

HRISTINE was trembling. She leaned against the wall for support and the telephone receiver almost fell from her hand. "Would you-would you, per haps, make some suggestions for me to follow in rewriting it?"

The stuffy hallway of the lodging house was dark and there was no one to see her, yet Christine felt

cried, but she hardened her heart, well shaken up, and I'd rather like

a loss for anything further to say. few minutes until the officer gets

He interrupted her with: with me, here at my apartment this ages as the outcome of this. If hands of as many men, women and huge industrial development in evening? We might discuss your you'll lean on me, I'll get you children. play and see what can be done."

She forced a "Yes." Her eyes corner, and you can sit there—
closed momentarily. She could maybe have a shot of spirits of merely been "presenting a little hind stone walls, barbed fairly see his curious smile-a ammonia." He was undoubtedly saying to him-She did change her mind, after

"Fine," he assented. "I can't pient hysteria herself. send the big car for you, because it's being gone over in preparation for a trip I'm making to Cansipped aromatic spirits of ammonia liner Fire. ada soon, but I'll have the chauf- in water, demanding her name and Occasionally the public catches sance, almost a rhapsody. feur drive the roadster down for

"Don't trouble," she said light-Somehow, she wanted to put off when she would commit herself

She hung up the receiver and hurried out of the house and working day. around the corner to the home of working day.

The girl accompanied her home had been saved from unspeakable and sat by the window in the alall summary of the man, I can think of no better estimate folly. Except for the collision, she than a paradox; at nineteen John than the paradox at nineteen John t cove, while Christine made a careful tollet. It was the first time
she had worn her little evening
she had worn her little evening
have left it with his promise to
clinations in that direction, he has

frock since Junior's death. She was glad it was black, but the next have paid a price! moment, as if in deflance of the She was climbing into another tears in her heart, she wrapped taxi, summoned by the sympathetic herself recklessly in a gay, fringed drug clerk, when the stranger who shawl that had fallen to her lot at had extricated her from the wreck the specialty shop, because it was came running after her. "Madam, you left something in

A last glance at herself in the the cab." He held out to her the three cups milk, one slice onion. showed her flushed of manuscript of her play. cheek, glittering of eye, a gay, dewoman dangerous to a man-more

"It is worthless. Please throw rots in water until tender and it away for me." Louise, who had watched the

Louise, who had watched the process of her mother's toilet from her little cot, came shyly to he t was Sanford calling her.

"What on earth has happened to water mixture and cooking for 20 bright shawl. Her childish eyes detain you? I've been waiting sup- minutes in a double boiler. Add

For a moment, Christine's heart almost failed her. But she put the child aside with hands that trembled. Going to the writing table she took from it the manuscript of her play.

"T've got to make Sanford take it." ahe told herself. "I've got to."

Out on the avenue, she hailed a taxl.

"No "No "The sand nervous."

"Yes. you should be," he answered. "Too bad, though, for I've ordered a specially nice supper. However—tomorrow night, the told him, a trifle wearily. "No the were was a silence. There was a silence."

There was a silence. There was a silence.

"No. I shall rest for several "You were right. The chauffeur took her at her word, and the cab lurched off at top speed. Christine scarcely noticed. She sat tense, holding her "No, not the night after, either."

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# The Life of John D. Rockefeller

# Home Life of World's Richest Man

The Oil King When He Was 90

Regularity Is a Fixed Habit - Loves a Good Joke and Tells Many Himself.

By JOHN K. WINKLER.

CHAPTER XI D. ROCKEFELLER'S CHRISTINE found herself sitting on the floor of her taxi, which sloped at a crazy angle.

Evidently a wheel grant the floor of the taxi, france. But a well-told story will delight him for weeks. He him. which sloped at a crary angle.

Which sloped at a crary angle.

Evidently a wheel gone, she told herself, with the curious and solpunish her, she thought.

She forced a light, coquettish note into her voice:

"Surely, you've not forgotten me so scon?"

"Not quite," he assured her blandly.

One of his favorites is the story of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy, who gave his name as John D. Rockfeller. Scratching his grizalized poll in perplexity at the outburst of laughter, the old darky explained: "Yassah, dat's man real court on the collapsing of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy, who gave his name as John D. Rockfeller. Scratching his grizalized poll in perplexity at the outburst of laughter, the old darky explained: "Yassah, dat's man real court on the collapsing of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy, who gave his name as John D. Rockfeller. Scratching his grizalized poll in perplexity at the outburst of laughter, the old darky explained: "Yassah, dat's man real court on the court on the court on the court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy. The court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy. The court of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the old Negro, arraigned in court on a charge of the glass scattered about her.

Outside the taxi everything was confusion. A great crowd had all mah life, jedge, yuh honah."

gathered; people were elbowing another is the tale of the timid soul whose wife drove him under the bed with the blunt end of a dently those of the chauffeurs, broom. He peeked out and when From up the avenue came the peek."

clang of an ambulance gong. John D. likes the one about the Christine shuddered. She began Virginia Negro who named his Surely she must be hurt, she the boy was born "jes' befo' de hought.

But, though she could not exde draft." But the oil king's pet tricate herself, she could move yarn concerns a nervous passenger on a train who, as a sting of a cut from the broken tions, asked the conductor: "Con-At that moment, the door of the bad carried her to the telephone. taxi was flung violently open and start?" "Oh," replied the torhand when you want the train to a man's head was thrust in. The light had flashed on automatically and, blinkingly, he saw Christine in her undignified position on the in her undignified position on the conductor's tart and the mented man in uniform, "when I ously. Unquestionably this growth, days that are gone and keeps in swer warned him that the nervous ler's ninetieth anniversary. Just son, he has retained stock interest woman was the wife of a director. as he determined at eighteen to in some 15 companies of the old

asped.

"I'm all right, I think," said ductor, "guess I better apologize." world, and succeeded, so he has deconsiderable subscriber (also Christine, "but I can't seem to get He paused at the woman's seat, termined to live on indefinitely took off his hat and began a ful- upon an earth whose expansion he issues. He has several personal some apology. "She didn't say has so largely directed. This fine, anything," narrates John D. "She factual mind has never known "You're sure a cool one!" remarked the man, as he and several others, who had pressed forjust waved her hand!"

ward, forced up the seat and lifted Christine to her feet. "The one in justify a slang phrase and write music that is not slow on July 3, that John D. Rockefeller owns 1939. the other car is raising the deuce." "Was anyone hurt?" asked Christhe first dime he ever made. That Won Against Odds. tine, as the stranger steadied her would be in character but it would John D., from what I have obbe inaccurate. He has a memory served of him, will triumph as our and a written record of the first most prominent centenarian be-"Two. But not very badly, I think. The other car's smashed dime he ever earned. He has cause he has been able to force up, though, and this one's pretty shown his grandchildren the very himself to return to the simplicispot where he earned it. But he ties, in spirit as well as in his admits, regretfully, he did not pre-"If you'll be kind enough to get me through this crowd and call another cab, I'll be awfully grate-

treasure the possession of small rific burdens have been few minutes until the officer gets your name and address. There's shining dimes and nickels have position as progenitor of the age pretty sure to be a suit for dampassed from his pocket into the of machinery, consolidation, and

souvenir" to chance acquaintances. Christine obeyed him. She was There is deeper significance and beginning to feel a trifle faint and deeper psychology in the matter the sobbing of the other woman, than that. Hundreds have written was unhurt but horribly that his small gift has turned frightened, made her feel an inci- their thoughts toward thrift and has become, in their particular A policeman came to her, while households, a visible symbol of the

address. She gave them, but added: a glimpse of him-muffled, bent, "I really saw nothing. It all happened so suddenly."

"Guess you'll be called on to appear as a witness, just the same."

"Cheeks and skull bones. The case and skull bones. The case and skull bones. The case and skull bones that gleam from sunken cheeks and skull bones. The case and skull bones that gleam from sunken case and skull bones. The case and skull bones that gleam from sunken case and skull bones. The case and skull bones that gleam from sunken case and skull bones that gleam from sunken case and skull bones. The case and skull bones that gleam from sunken case and skull bones that gleam from sunken case and skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. The case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones that gleam from sunken case are skull bones. she made a little grimace of might judge he was closely ap- He eats sparingly, but without resuch actions took time, and she with Rockefeller can possibly with him. working day.

Sanford and her play had been frame. It is his inner fire that en-

Now she remembered, and, in a blinding flash, she saw that she summary of the man, I can summary of the man, I can summary of the man in the summary of the sum clinations in that direction, he has Will Never Retire.

Cream of Carrot Soup

Two cups finely chopped car-

rots, one quart boiling water, one

one-quarter cup flour mixed with

one-quarter cup water. Beil car-

failure; and I, for one, would wa SHOULD like to be able to will be listening to a band playing

citizens are seeking longevity. But However, he did think out a none of these candidates for the scheme many years ago to make longer life have been forced to people emphasize the value and hurdle John D.'s handicaps. Ter-America. Broken physically and In giving away these coins The nervously, he was forced almost three decades ago to retreat be

fences, grilled iron gates. Just one avenue of salvation opened before him: he had to

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"I'm going out tonight," she explained in that moment when the two cars had colfied off the forces of dissolution. Sorption in three favorite books, studies certain selected private research. papers daily. He is an addict and something of an expert in two games of skill and chance and a mathematical building game

learned to develop and live joy- He talks fascinatingly of the at Kijkuit. The guests, as a rule

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red.
6:36-THE SKELLA-BLANS KSD. WHO.
7:06-THE NEW BUSINESS WORLDKSD. WEAF, KTW. WEO. WOW.

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WDAP KY.O. WHC. WHAS.
LUCKY STRIKE HOUR—KSD.
WEAP WGN WALF WHA
CHORAL ART SINGERS—KSD.
WEAP WDAP WWJ. WHO. WMC.
ABE LYMAN'S ORCHESTRA—
WEAP. WHO. WDAP. WOW,
WEAP. WHO. WDAP. WOW,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue.

5:15—THE GUARDSMEN. KWE. WIR.
6:00—AMOS N. ANDY WIZ. EDNA
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6:00—6T. RESIS OBCRESTRA — WIZ.
KDKA WIR. WREN.
7:00—CHICAGO CELEBRITIES — KWE.
7:00—CHICAGO CELEBRITIES — KWE.
7:20—THE SIL-FER FLUTE — WIZ.
KDKA WIR. WIEN. WIR.
8:00—NOR WHITE. TENOR — WIZ.
8:00—NOR WHITE. TENOR — WIZ.
8:115—THE CUB REPORTER WER.
8:15—THE CUB REPORTER WER.
8:20—DUTCH MASTREES MINISTREES.

through John D. Jr.) to new stock always commends them warmly ger the price of a prophecy that he actions entered into upon their ad-

> ET'S describe a typical day in his life. The setting is the huge Pocantico estate. He has re-York City, Lakewood, N. J., and as much time in his peak-roofed

It is, then, 7 a. m. any morning from late April to early December Rockefeller's valet, John, enters the master's suite on the third floor and softly draws back the curtains. John has served him for 10 years. John's predece the war and did not return. John D. is always stirring. He

his great bathroom with its weighing machine, needle showers and tub that is almost as large as a plunge. At 7:30 his morning ablutions are over and, with the valet's 

> about clothing and colors. Down at Eight.

At 8, promptly, he steps into distaste. She had never been in proaching the senile climacteric court, and the idea was distinctly unpleasant. Also, she knew that does not come into close contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the contact rience has taught do not agree the circular garden, in the catching the cat to the first floor. The dining room and to the first tee. Until last year of which is a rich marble fountain, han the ninth; nine holes at Lake He enjoys organ recitals, band patterned after one by Donatello, concerts and vocal renditions of old hymns and favorite sengs of From the dining table, one catches at the roadside and his car can be carried by the control of the carried by the c glimpse of this fountain through Awaiting Rockefeller in the hall-

way are Mrs. Fannie Evans, a cousin, who took up the duties of cousin, who took up the duties of "I feel strong enough to play housekeeper after the death of Mrs. Rockefeller in 1915. Also "but moderation is the proper pre-(probably) several house guests scription for a young man of my all must appear at breakfast age." Trays are never served in bedrooms

WHO.

ANOS AND ANDY—KWK, WMAQ
KYW, WDAF, WEBC, KSTP,
WREN.

Out-of-Town Stations

Air Vaudeville.

96N (730ke)—6:20, Dance music: 7.

The Radio Floorwalker; 7:30. Comdanders orchestra; 7:30. Goldicater's orchestra; 9. Lecky Stiffle orchestra;
10:10, Louises Hungry Fire: 10:20

Want Al Boys; 10:30, Goldicates orchestra; 10:40, Coot-Sanders orchestra
11, Dream Ship; 11:18, Goldicates orchestra; 12, Dance music.

mate narrative of the life of founder of the great from members of the family.

are relatives, officials of the great tions, or ministers. There is usually at least one divine in the house J. P. Lennon of New York, an old

cheerfully and leads the way in to breakfast. He sits at the table overlooking the circular garden and says grace. The meal consumes an hour. The bent little man at the head of the table eats practically nothing but "samples" a tiny amount of everything. A drop of coffee, a spoonful of cereal, a forkful of egg. a bit of chop the size of a pea. He eats vary slowly. Rockefeller greets the company cheerfully and leads the way in to breakfast. He sits at the table size of a pea. He eats very slowly, Percy Grainger's "Spoon River," seeming actually to chew his fluids will be presented for the first ting, the scheme is this: Player as well as solids. The total amount time in America by Walter Dam. in the Plaza Theater, London and of food he consumes in one day rosch's symphony orchestra with Le Paramount Theater in Paris will would probably equal in bulk not more than two or three medium- during the General Electric Hour on the English coast where the

Three Rest Periods.

Short selections are read from each of the three volumes. The self that he is able to will himself he feels the need of such invigora-

paper. He reads or has read to billy" songs. Musical specialties radio studio of the Roxy Thats him The New York Times in the will be in the hands of Harold in New York and will be trans morning, later The New York Branch. Dart Bethman and the mitted by WGY and the short Evening Post. He follows world events in which he is interested with great care.

Quartet; the Dutch Masters Cotton wave stations, W2XAF will use with great care.

While the papers are speculating upon the health of a great diplomat, of the possible overthrow of a foreign government, he has alvelopments through direct wires leading from Pocantico Hills to Standard Oil offices and, indirectly, to the remote places of the earth. There are over a hundred tele-phones at Pocantico, forty of them local, suburban and long distance

An hour after breakfast John D. goes to his rooms and dons golf togs. He generally wears an old

Plays Six Holes.

At Kijkuit, he walks out of a basement door, through the Golf to play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

Garden (so called because it is next The opera "Rigoletto" by V to a lawn upon which he practices) more readily pick him up. Now he plays but six holes a day, finishing though, at the same spots by cut-

ting across lots.

TO BE CONTINUED.

tra; 9. Musical program; 10:30. Am and Andy; 10:45 Peacock chim 10:47. Concert orchestra; 11. Orchestr VLW (700kc)—6. Specht's orchestr 6:30. Burn's orchestra 7. Hank Karc 7-15. Saturday Kn chis; 8. Cano hour; 6:30. Dutch Masiers Minstre 10, Honolulians; 10:15. Mythical mig cith.

Slice two lemons and boil reserving the liquor. Have ready six chopped, peeled and cored apples, one-half pound beef sust chopped to a powder and blend with the lemons. Now add one and one-half cups brown sugar, one pound currants, one-half pound seeded raisins, two ounces abredded citron and the Jemon liquor. Pour into a deep pla

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Popular melodies and Negro spirituals and folk songs will be played and sung during the Skei-lodian's broadcast over KSD at

The complete program:
Great Day, from "Great Day". Youman
You're Always in My Arms. from
"Rio Rits"—at from "Sunny Side Up'
Orchestra.

Trusting—
Who'll Be a Wilness for Mr. O Lord?—
Honey That I Loved So Well—
Quartet.
Let's Dream Bottoms Un. from "Scandal
Orchestra. A talk on "The New Business World" by Merie Thorpe may heard at 7 o'clock over KSD.

A "Chicago Celebrities" broadcast is scheduled over KWK at A Babson broadcast over KMOX will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Bernice Taylor, soprano, Fred Waldner, tenor, will "Cross Your Heart" and "When the Real Thing Comes Along" as a feature of the Launderland Lyrics broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. —Choral Art Singers.

10:45 P. M. —To be announced.

11:00 P. M. —Rudy Valle and

His Orchestra.

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at 8 o'clock over KSD.

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appears bearing three books. And is Rockefeller's secretary. Lester Davis. The books are the Bible; Espana Rhapsody Techalkowsky a compendium of poems and pray-variations on Austrian National Hymn.

Another episode in Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." series will be broad. cast at 8 o'clock over KMOX.

reach of the three volumes. The reading is generally done by Davis or a guest. John D. focuses his entire attention upon these daily entire attention upon these daily will go into effect tonight over Brighty Dawns Our Wedding Day. Self. This broadcast will be entire attention upon these daily lessons and sometimes has a passage repeated. Then he retires to his study for the first of five daily his study 

led him-himself The new year will see the cast e feels the need of such invigora
Bernard and Paul Dumont, end Little America will be given by men, carrying the humor, assisted Roxy's Gang at 10 o'clock tonight virtuoso: Billy Carlino, banjo so-loist, and the orchestra, directed its program to the explorers. by Harold Sanford, William Shelley will continue in the role of in- American debut of Brown

Tonight's Gulbransen Symphony

The Lucky Strike Orchestra is

The opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi is to be presented in part by a cast which includes Giovanni Inghilleri as "Rigoletto." Margherita Salvi as "Gilda" and Giovanni Manurita as the "Duke of Mantua." from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera,

stage of the Chicago Civic Opera, over KSD at 9 o'clock.

"Rigoletto" was written by Verdi more than three-quarters of a century ago. Twenty years later he wrote "Aida," which has been called the most popular of all operas—yet the garlier work of the Italian composer has been in popular favor to the later masterpiece, and in some respects, excels in technique and emotional appeal Verdi's later work.

An integrational saluta to the

An international salute to the new year, coming from five differ-ent points of the globe, and covering a distance of approximately 7000 miles, will be a feature of the Paramount-Publix hour breadcast at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

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LOCAL · STATIONS Whose opinions won't inter KPUO (850ke)—7:15 s. m. Medi Bev. Hohenstein. Music: 3. Travi Organ recital; 6. Piano recital. KMOX (1090ke)—6. Estle Rucker, ist: 6:30. Twinkle Friendship Ch

All he asks of a woman is -and LET HIM ALONE!

## INDEPENDENC

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A broadcast for Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his 40 associates Little America will be given Roxy's Gang at 10 o'clock tonight The program will originate in the in New York and will be transmitted by WGY and the short-wave stations, W2XAF and W2XAD. W2XAF will use the special Byrd directional antenna which never has failed to deliver

ts program to the explorers. This program will mark the Mummery, an Australian tenor, Gertrude Laurence, English commedienne, star of "Candlelight

vill sing the "Limehouse Blues." Others on the program will Erno Rapee, director of the Rox Symphony Orchestra; Beatrice B VanDuzee, Dorothy Githens, Hus Stockwell and Adelaide De Loca. Amos and Andy may be heard

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69. Split.

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4. Matched.

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66. Sacred image. 67. Scoff.

DOWN.

1. Minute aperture

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

The Plu-perfect Woman.

F wishes were horses-every woman would wish for an automo-

bile. And, if wishes were wives-every man would wish for a mir-

Consciously or unconsciously, every man is looking for that plu-

You know the kind I mean! A wife whose chatter won't interare with his reading of the newspaper at breakfast, and whose love

Whose religious principles won't interfere with his Sunday golf and whose suspicion won't interfere with his Saturday night poker-

Man is a peace-loving animal and what he wants is a wife whose cial ambitions and dancing dates won't interfere with his evening's

t-and whose nightly questionnaire won't interfere with his sleep. The kind whose boiler-plate housekeeping won't interfere with his

mfort or his right to put his feet on the chairs—and whose es-

A wife whose sense of humor won't upset his amour propre-

an argument won't interfere with his digestion at dinner.

onage won't interfere with his little amusements.

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10. Learning.

13. Nestling. 24. Land measure.

12. Sell.

26. Mad.

29. Narthex

church.

31. Large lake 32. Malicious gland

33. Sailors.

36. Sea eagle.

37. Formerly.

port. 47. Bury.

41. Be at ease

49. Lowest point.

50. Call forth.

53. Saturates. 54. Bovine.

56. Otherwise.

51. Citrus fruit, 52. Inclination.

55. Weathercock.

34. Mince.

35. Roar.

ration of other women or his monoply of the bathroom mirror. Whose opinions won't interfere with his infallible deductionswhose mental brilliancy won't interfere with his "superiority-Whose honesty won't interfere with his "policies"-and whose

picacity won't interfere with his alibis. A NON-INTERFERING wife! That's what every man wants! A Me, like his watch, always handy when she is wanted, and never in

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## INDEPENDENCE IN CHILDREN

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left to face the world alone. human tragedy is more ant than such a one. A boy e so dependent on his moththe father insisted on ad-We slept in the same room with parents. By the physician's to he was put in a bedroom of

own. He developed difficulty breathing which another physica ascribed to heart disease. The conditions were in instituted. After a time the dwas again put in his own the common this time he developed ania. So he got into the habit undering into his parents hed.

HERE is one very simple thing er. The father tried to break up that parents often do not rethis tendency of the mother to make the sen utterly dependent, but his attitude was misunderstood and he finally gave up. When the boy was 10 years old both parents were killed in an automobile acci-

were killed in an automobile accident. He is left in the world as
helpless a nervous invalid as it
would be possible to find.
Another thing to impress on parents is that a child's real love goes
more readily to the person who is
strict than to those from whom the
child can wheedle anything it
wants. It respects the one who
refuses requests on good grounds

refuses requests on good grounds and then sticks to the refusal. The new psychology appears somewhat hard-hearted at first. To the extent that it emphasizes discithe extent that it emphasizes disci-pline and condemns the parents' tendency to satisfy their own self-ish desire for affection by fondling the child too much its effect is salutary. But all these things were-part of any well regulated house-hold's belief long before the new psychology came along. It is eas-ier to write about bringing up chil-dren than to do it. The child needs beauty, imagination, development beauty, imagination, and fun as well as dis-

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"Ring the Bells."





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Lucky Dog.



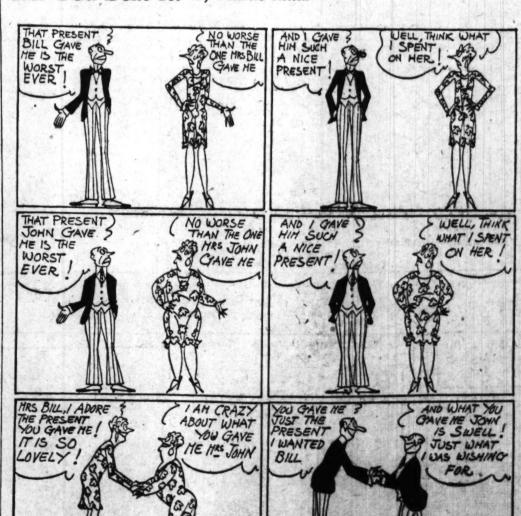
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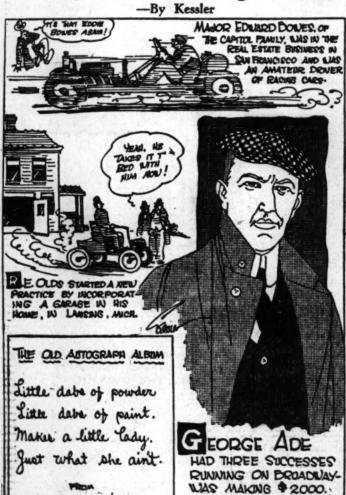
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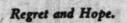
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

FAMILY TREE

EXPERTS ENJOYING AN ANNUAL DINNER TREAT WHEN A TELEGRAM ARRIVED

FOR THEIR HOST,
WERE NOT
REMINDED OF
A FAMILY TIE IN
THE NAME OF
PONTOON BUNGLE.

BUT THIS DID NOT LESSEN THE COLONEL'S

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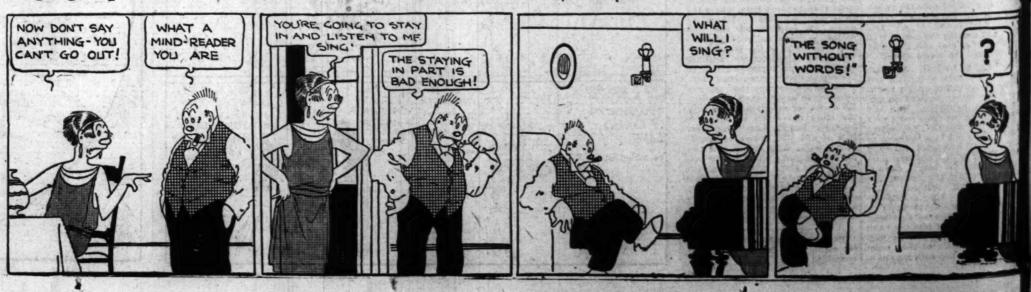






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Men Seize Maid an Force Way Into Residen of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Basset Jr.

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ouseholder and Wife O dered Upstairs and Con pelled to Open Safe Con taining Valuables.

Two men held up Mr. and M Basset Jr. and a maid me at 6834 Waterman University City, last night, a

answered the door t here? We want to see h aced a hand over her mou

Mrs. Basset( hearing a subd nst me," she told a re eald they wanted the the other man pointed a

Mr. Basset. Pair Marched Upstairs. "Then they marched us users to my bedroom and made on the safe. They took out the jewelry and took only containing diamonds. List of Stolen Articles.

ends and 30 smaller ones, platinum ring with a 214 n each end and 16 smaller platinum chain and top set with 11% carat diamond in the cen and 24 smaller diamonds, \$100 two yellow gold earrings each two yellow gold earrings each with a 2½ carat diamond, \$10; a princess ring set with six se phires and 15 diamonds, \$300; a other princess ring set with sev rubles and 15 diamonds, \$300; platinum and gold watch che \$125; a gold locket, \$50; two pins, \$25 each, and \$55 in curency."

"They wanted money at first a asisted we had a lot of it in t insisted we had a lot of it in tage. However there was or about \$35 there. They took thand \$5 from my purse and about \$15 from a suit of Mr. Bas which was lying on a chair. "They seemed to know exact what they wanted, and where was, because they didn't seal any place but my bedroom who the safe is.

the safe is.
"I told them I could ident
them if I ever saw them again a
they said: 'If you don't shut
and turn around, we'll plug you
full of holes that you won't
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"Then they locked us in room and took the maid dow stairs to let them out."

The Jewelry was not insured, the Bassetts told police, but the heuris covered by a burglary policy were not sure whether covered such losses.

The robbers were described follows:

One was about 80 years old feet, nine inches tall, weight 1 pounds, light complexion. blo hair, light overcoat, dark buit, green hat; the other waid to be about 25, five feet, sevinches tall, weight 150 poun light complexion, blond hair, stall, grey overcoat, light grey or